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Unit 1, Grove Trading Estate, Dorchester, DT1 1ST LYME Regis Town Council has scrapped its plans to charge all year round for evening car parking after a petition against increased charges was signed by almost 700 people.

The online petition was launched after the council proposed to increase parking charges at Monmouth Beach from £1 to £1.20 an hour and to charge between 6pm and 9pm in the evenings all year around.

But when the matter was put to full council last week for a final decision, councillors were asked to consider the effect the increase would have on visitors. Following a lengthy debate, they agreed to scrap the evening charges outside of the peak season but to stick with the increased hourly charges.

Speaking in the public forum, Mark Evans, owner of Tierra Kitchen in Coombe Street, said: "I think by increasing parking charges and, in particular, by making it later in the evening, people on their first visit might swallow it but it might just stick with them and be a lasting impression in their minds.

"I understand that making revenue is tough and parking really does go towards the town's finances. Just have a little thought about people's lasting impression."

Lyme resident Ken Gollop requested that the coun-

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cil allow local ratepayers to park for free after 6pm all year round at Monmouth Beach.

Darren Herbert, a local business owner and member of Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club, said that many club members came from outside of the town, always spending money in Lyme during their visits, but would not be able to afford to do so if the charges applied after 6pm.

"People coming in my shop will have to pay more in car parking charges than what they want to spend in my shop," he added.

District councillor George Symonds, who is also owner of Lyme Regis Amusement Arcade, said: "I have also been contacted by quite a lot of the business community. Their concern is that charging in evening may deter trade. If we are seen as expensive for car parking it could have an adverse effect on the town and stop people from coming.

"The council are well known for having quite substantial funds and I understand that there are projects which the council are looking at doing, but it may give us a name of being an expensive town to come to."

The Reverend Jane Skinner added: "When I talk to





■ MIXED VIEWS: Councillor Michaela Ellis said there was 'no point' charging in the evenings if it couldn't be enforced, but Councillor Stan Williams said the extra charge could raise money for new facilities for local taxpayers

people across the Marshwood Vale the two words that are always joined with Lyme Regis are 'car parking' and what they mean by that is that it's difficult, it's seen as an issue. My encouragement would be not to couple that with an expensive issue."

Simon Lippett from Rousdon, who set up the online petition, said: "It has been mentioned that there would be some kind of loyalty scheme for Lyme residents, but vast majority of members of the sea angling club and others coming to Lyme in the evenings actually live in the outer areas, and the post 6pm charge would

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He attended Radipole Primary School then went on to Weymouth Grammar School (which is now Budmouth College) to complete his GCSEs before undertaking his 'A'-levels at Weymouth College.

Mr Cridland studied for an accounting degree at Bournemouth University before qualifying as a chartered accountant with

He has been at Scott Vevers for 16 years having started with the firm in 1999 as a manager and in 2008 became managing director.

In his spare time, Mr Cridland enjoys spending time with his family and cycling and can be seen on his weekly rides around Weymouth and Portland.

He is also a school governor and a member of Mensa.

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WHAT three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Albert Einstein as he would be an intelligent and interesting guest, Pele as I must have someone to talk football with! And Michael McIntyre as he will ensure that there is plenty of laughter.

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Council agrees it cannot judge artwork to be displayed in town

LYME Regis Town Council has gone back on its suggestion that artists should submit their work for councillors' approval before it is displayed in public spaces, saying this would not work as art is "subjective".

Following the town's first sculpture trail, held as part of the annual ArtsFest event, councillors suggested that artists should submit their work for approval before future events. The idea came after councillors expressed concern over some of the installations, particularly the painting of the gazebo in Langmoor Gardens, which they feared would encourage graffiti.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, where councillor were due to finalise their decision on the matter, curator of the sculpture trail, John Calder, asked members to think again.

Mr Calder said he had considered the trail to be a "resounding success" before hearing the concerns of the council, which he described as "ill informed" and "based on the personal views of two councillors rather than the broader view'

He spoke about the benefits of the trail, including the visitors it attracted, and said that other landowners around the town, including West Dorset District Council, had allowed sculpture to remain in place for an extended period.

Mr Calder said he questioned why the selection of art should be the responsibility of the council and read a statement from Councillor Anita Williams, who was not present at the meeting, which backed up his argument, saying it was "not appropriate for councillors to be the arbiters of what is acceptable as art"

Councillor Michaela Ellis said she also had a issue with inviting artists to submit their work to the council, adding that it would be better if one

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councillor sat on the ArtsFest committee and reported back to the council.

Councillor Brian Larcombe, one of the members who raised concerns over the sculptures at a previous meeting, said his overriding issue had been the painting of the gazebo.

"Will it now represent a blank canvas for graffiti?" he asked. However, he added that he did not want to "ham-

per or impede the freedom of expression of art" or question the judgment of the curator. Councillor Cheryl Reynolds described the gazebo

as a "quiet and peaceful place to sit", adding that she would not like to see this kind of painting in it Councillor Richard Doney spoke in support of

the arts community, saying it had a "huge amount to offer Lyme Regis" and attracted many visitors. He said he would like to see a permanent sculpture



■ ENCOURAGING GRAFFITI? Councillors questioned whether the painting of the gaebo in Langmoor Gardens was appropriate

trail on display in the future and he was hoping to get views of how the council could help ArtsFest at the organisation's upcoming annual general

He also offered to act as a council representative on the ArtsFest committee.

Police warn of counterfeit Scottish notes

LYME REGIS

POLICE have received reports of counterfeit Scottish £20 notes being used in Lyme Regis over the past week.

A white man approximately six feet tall, in his 30s with dark hair and described as being "well groomed" and wearing a dark jacket, took one from a large wad of notes to pay for food in a Broad Street store. When taken to the bank it was discovered to be a fake.

A police spokesperson warned: "Please take care and ensure you use a banknote scanner to check the authenticity of banknotes especially high denomination ones.

> ■ POLICE have been out this week offering advice on safe parking

ouitside schools in Lyme Regis after complaints were received about drivers parking on zigzag lines.

Officers observed the morning school run outside Woodroffe, where the majority of drivers kept clear of the zebra crossing and zigzag lines.

They then visited St Michael's Primary where a warning was issued to a van driver parked on the yellow zigzag.

Police have warned that these lines are now enforceable and should not be parked on Monday to Friday between 8am and 5pm.

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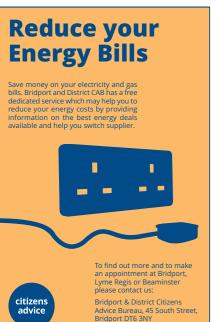
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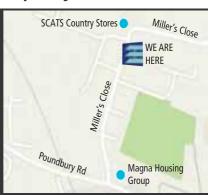
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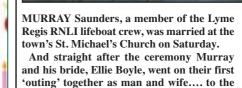


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Some 142 guests attended a reception at Haselbury Mill, Crewkerne.

Best man was Tom Wallis, also a member of the lifeboat crew.

Photo by Matt Austin

Lyme's definitive **Christmas party**

THERE'S still time to get your tickets for Lyme's definitive Christmas party.

The event, aimed at local firms, groups and individuals, is being staged at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, December 19th in aid of Cancer Research UK (7pm to 1 am).

Tickets at £17.50 each includes a Christmas cocktail on arrival, sumptuous buffet, music for all age groups, Christmas cabaret and spot prizes.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Philip Evans on 01297 446155.

Lyme Bay Chorale to hold Advent Concert

at St Michael's Parish Church on Sunday, November 29th, starting at 4pm and not 5pm as previously reported.

The concert will feature sopranos Philippa Hvde and Chloe Stratta, alto Julie De'Ath Lancaster, tenor Leslie Baker and baritone David

Tickets available in advance for £13 from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre and Penny Black Cafe (behind the Post Office), or cost £15 on the door. This includes a post-concert buffet, and 18s and under go free. Proceeds will go to Lyme Bay Chorale's Young Singers Bursary.



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Church and school's Christmas cracker



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PARISH church congregation members and pupils of St Michael's Primary School joined forces again on Saturday to organise their annual Christmas fayre at the Woodmead Halls.

The event marks the start of Christmas celebrations in Lyme Regis and attracted a happy crowd who were eager to snap up a seasonal bargain.

The event was opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, accompanied by his wife Christine, the mayoress, who were greeted at the entrance to the halls by the Vicar, the Reverend Jane Skinner.

Councillor Lovell, who was introduced by town crier Alan Vian, wished the event every success and encouraged those present to be as generous as possible.

A number of pupils from the Church of England School ran their own attractions and competitions to help boost funds.

Takings at the event totalled £1,682 with profits being divided between the church fabric fund and the school.



■ MAYOR Owen Lovell buys a raffle ticket to win a turkey from congregation member Jackie Gannoway.



■ SCHOOL CHUMS: St Michael's Primary pupils who ran their own stalls at the Christmas fayre on Saturday.



■ VICAR Jane Skinner and Rector Stephen Skinner pictured with congregation helpers on the cake stall.



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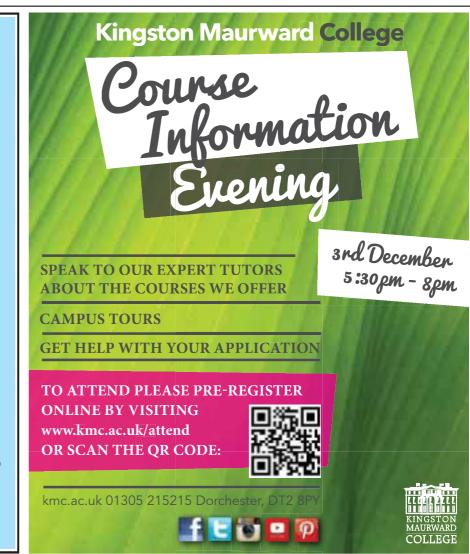
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Yuletide Lyme to give businesses a boost

YME Regis Business Group is actively working towards creating a successful Christmas season for local traders, by encouraging them to participate in a town-wide "Yuletide Lyme" campaign.

The idea is to create a great Christmas atmosphere around town that encourages local residents, second home owners and visitors to think and shop local, creating a very special community atmosphere and generating much needed revenue for the town during what is traditionally low season.

The campaign kicks off on Saturday, November 28th, named Switch-On Saturday, as the town's sparkling Christmas lights begin to dazzle.

In addition to the traditional Switch-On Saturday activities, including the lantern workshop, competition and parade, Santa's grotto and the big switch-on itself, this year's painted windows competition will also get underway, with more businesses than ever joining in the festive window trail.

This year's theme is Christmas trees and each participating window has a letter hidden in tits painting. Collect all the letters, uncover the hidden phrase and you could win a lovely hamper jam-packed with Lyme Regis goodies.

Yuletide Lyme has a Facebook page where local businesses can post their festive activities, offers and special events, and a Twitter feed to promote the initiative. It's hoped that as many businesses as possible will get involved and help make Lyme Regis a 'must visit' destination over the festive period.

In the run up to Christmas, Yuletide Lyme will also be actively promoting as many festive events as possible, including Small Business Saturday on December 5th – a nationwide campaign backed by American Express and designed to encourage local communities to support their local businesses, for which Lyme Regis Town Council has offered free parking in its car parks at Monmouth Beach and Woodmead Halls.

The campaign will also promote the hugely popular Carols Around the Tree event, organised on Wednesday, December 23rd by Lyme Regis Rotary Club.

Posters are already popping up around town promoting the initiative and organisers hope that local businesses will get in touch by emailing info@lymeregisbusinessgroup.org, through the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/YuletideLyme or through Twitter @yuletidelyme with their ideas for creating a festive atmosphere around town in the run up to Christmas.

From serving mince pies and mulled wine while you shop, to hosting Christmas fairs and special events or promoting special seasonal offers, every one of these activities, large or small, helps to make Lyme Regis an extra special place to be this December.



And there'll be plenty of festive fun in Charmouth too!

CHARMOUTH will host its annual Christmas Fayre on Saturday, Novmber 27th to tie in with the swtiching on of the village's Christmas lights display.

Events will start at 4.45pm when children will parade up The Street, starting at the fire station and ending outside Nisa, along with Father Christmas and the fire engine. Father Christmas will then take his place in his grotto outisde Nisa, which will be open to children throughout the evening for £2 per child.

The switch-on of the Christmas lights will be

held at 5pm, carried out by chairman of the parish council Peter Noel.

Local shops will be offering mulled wine, mince pies and other festive treats, as well as a number of special activities including raffles, tombolas, beauty treatments, face painting and a treasure hunt around the village.

Entries to the treasure hunt should be completed and returned to Morgans of Charmouth by 6.30pm, with winners announced at 7pm.

There will also be a free toy exchange at St

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Councillor suggests demolishing theatre and building a new one

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A TOWN councillor has suggested knocking down the Marine Theatre and re-developing the whole site. Councillor Derek Hallett made the "ambitious" suggestion after hearing a report on the progress of Lyme Arts Community Trust, which manages the theatre, from new artistic director Clemmie Reynolds.

Miss Reynolds laid out how she was intending to develop income streams for the theatre, which receives £32,000 in funding from the town council annually. She said she wanted to develop the facility as

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a major draw to visitors, as well as a vital asset to the local community.

But Councillor Hallett said he did not think she was

"going far enough". He suggested building a new café and bar on the ground floor, a new theatre on the first floor and six £500,000 apartments on the top floor.

Monmouth beach 'risk to lives'

A TOWN councillor warned not to "put lives at risk for the sake of a few shillings" as his fellow members agreed to bring Ware Cliff chalets and caravans back into use following landslides.

Two areas of the Ware Cliff chalet and caravan site at Monmouth Beach were taken out of use following landslides - one section in 2010 and one in 2013.

A report presented to councillors by the town clerk said that land movement had been regularly monitored in these areas since by the council's geotechnical engineer, and the rate of movement had reduced

Planning permission would have to be sought to bring the sites back into use, and the town clerk suggested that the council foot the bill of any planning and professional fees, while chalet owners cover all other costs, including demolition and construction.

It is estimated that the council could make £15,000 a year if the sites were brought back into use.

However, Councillor Daryl Turner warned fellow

Sunday Roast

members that the site was too dangerous

"I'm not happy with this at all, I think it's too early," he said.

"I would not put people at risk for the sake of a few shillings and I will vote against it."

Councillor John Broom spoke in favour of bringing the sites back into use but described the area further along Monmouth Beach, where 11 new chalets were under construction, as "chaos" and added that, as freeholder of the land, the council should have more say with what happens on the site.

Councillors said they would also have to consider who was allocated the new chalets - those who had recently lost former chalets on the same site or those who had been waiting for replacement chalets for the

Members agreed to allow officers to enter discussions with those who have an interest in the site and draw up a planning application.

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"You could pay for yourself, you wouldn't need anymore money from anyone. You'd have to do a lot of work to raise the money to do it but you'd have a brand new facility that could support the town for the next 200 years. I don't think you're looking big enough."

Councillor Brian Larcombe described the idea as "very ambitious"

However, Miss Reynolds' report focused on raising funds to make repairs and improvements to the existing theatre building.

She said she had completed four grant funding applications since taking up her post in August and the recent "Grow Your Tenner" campaign raised £2,000. She has also formed a group to organise and fundraising dinner in April next year and is looking for corporate sponsors and patrons for the theatre.

Other ideas included a season of open air performances on Theatre Square next summer, and attracting a younger age group to the Marine by hosting regular open-mic, club or cocktail nights each month for "young professionals"

Councillors praised Miss Reynolds for her enthusiasm and ideas, and emphasised the importance of using council funding for repairs to the structure of the building, particularly the roof.

Miss Reynolds and David Edwards of Lyme Arts Community Trust, said they has spent £11,500 this year on repairing the front roof, they had a team of volunteers re-decorating the rear of the building and in recent years had also spent £5,000 re-rending the outside of the building.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, described the presentation as "vibrant" and said he thought it was the most optimistic report the council had been given on the theatre.

News in a Nutshell

New volunteers needed to host annual Summer Show

UPLYME & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will not be áble to hold its annual Summér Show unless new volunteers can be found. A spokesperson for the society said: "Three

of the society's committee of 12 are retiring they are longstanding, hardworking members who feel, understandably, it is time for a rest. "The committee has therefore shrunk to such

a size that we cannot put on a Summer Show. It is beyond current capabilities. "We have organised a good range of outings

and talks for 2016-17 so our calendar has many highlights, (see the website https://ulrhs.wordpress.com/events/) but we have reached our manpower limit. "We are therefore appealing for more com-

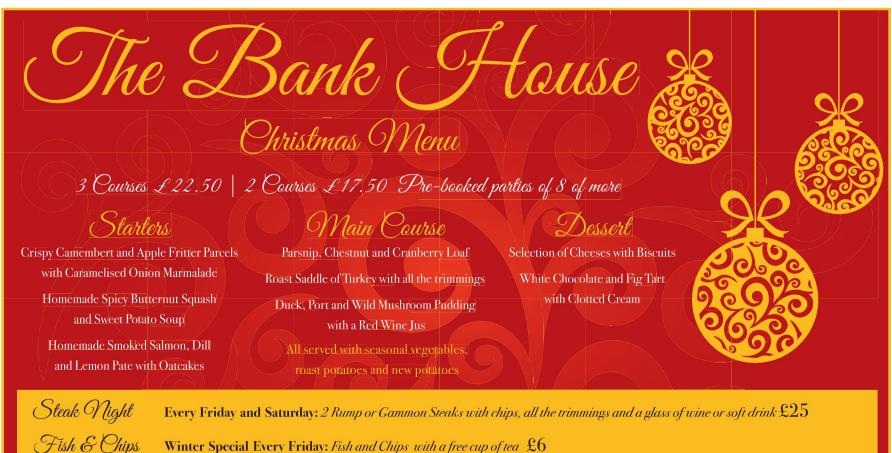
mittee members and volunteers, immediately, or the Summer Show will have to be cancelled. The cut-off date for this decision is mid-De-

The society will be holding its annual general meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall. Anyone interested in volunteering should attend the AGM or call Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 or email jennyhlyme@hotmail.co.uk

Human Rights Day coffee morning

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International UK will celebrate Human Rights Day at a coffee morning on Saturday, December 5th.

The event is being held from 10.30am to 12noon at Sherborne House, 35 Broad Street, Lyme Regis. There will be baked goods for sale and a raffle with lots of prizes. Entry costing £2 includes coffee/tea and homemade cupcakes. All welcome.



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Council votes against introducing evening car park charges after hundreds support petition

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make a big difference to people."

Councillor Michaela Ellis also spoke against charging after 6pm in both Monmouth Beach and the Woodmead Halls car parks.

"If we do decide to charge during these hours it will have to be enforced and that's going to be a cost to the council, so I just can't see the point of it," she said.

However, Councillor Stan Williams argued that extra income made from evening charges could go towards providing facilities for the people of Lyme Regis.

"Car parking is very important to our income," he commented.

"We should be using the money to help the people of Lyme Regis, we've got lots of jobs to do. Council taxpayers get a terrible deal. They're the people who elect us and they're the people who have sadly been lacking in facilities."

Councillor Daryl Turner said: "There's been a fair number of negative comments from local businesses, especially on social media, over the last couple of weeks. But one obvious question has not been asked by the businesses and that's quite simply, 'what is the council intending to do with the extra money it collects?'

"We've listed a number of things we want to do which will bring more people to the town, not less. Look at what's happening in Bridport and Seaton; they are changing and improving, they will be competition to us, and we need to change as well."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds added: "Lyme Regis Town Council is a business. To run a business you have to make a profit. The only difference is, when the council makes a profit, it puts the money back to projects in the town."

Councillor Sean Larcombe expressed concern that introducing evening charges would require further enforcement and the council would not end up with any extra income. The town clerk confirmed that

the council's existing enforcement officers could provide cover during evenings in the peak season.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, then proposed to allow free parking for all between 6pm and 9pm outside of the peak season, i.e. from the end of October half term to the Monday before Easter weekend, which was agreed. Councillors noted that Easter was particularly early in 2016 but agreed this time period would remain the same despite the Easter date changing each year.

Councillor John Broom described this as "a wonderful British compromise" but Councillor Williams said he felt this was "too short a period" for charging in the evenings.

Councillor Ellis said she would like to see the same charging times applied to Woodmead Halls car park, where evening charges were already in place, which was also agreed.

Although members agreed to scrap the all-yearround evening charges, councillors agreed to stick with the increased cost of £1.20 an hour in Monmouth Beach and to keep the existing cost of £1 an hour at Woodmead.

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Fairfield resident gets in festive spirit

ENID Phillips, a resident of Fairfield House in Lyme Regis, has been getting in the Christmas spirit by knitting Father Christmas doll.

Enid has been a resident of Fairfield for three years and has always enjoyed knitting for her family, friends and staff at the residential home.

She helped to start up Fairfield's weekly Knit & Knatter group to share her hobby with others. Enid has also contributed heavily to our fundraising events, including Melplash Show, for which she knitted clothing, scarfs, jumpers and teddy bears with all proceeds going to the Alzheimer's Society, Parkinson's Society and Age UK.



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WE DID IT! One of the sailing club's Oppie Cadet class celebrate having completed their

Sailing club sees influx of young members thanks to grant funding

A FUNDING grant from the John Merricks Trust, used to buy three training Optimist dinghies, has "transformed life" at Lyme Regis Sailing Club.

The three boats enabled to club to start up its own Oppie Cadets club to teach children from the age of six to sail, something previously not available at the club until they were aged 10. The introduction of the course has led to an influx of new, younger family members who have been keen to get involved in the club, with two new parent members now serving on the committee.

The Optimists have been used to run two seven-week courses during the year and a total of 22 children have been taught to sail in them. From those who have completed the course, 10 have gone on to purchase, or are actively looking to purchase, their own Optimists.

The club will be running a further two beginners' courses in 2016, of which both are almost 80 per cent full and bookings are already being taken for 2017, as well as improvers and intermediate courses for those who have their own

A spokesperson for the club said: "Without the help of the John Merricks Trust to fund this project we would not have had the successful year we have had at Lyme Regis Sailing Club."

Fernhill Hotel to support CLIC Sargent this Christmas

Charmouth has pledged to support children and young people this December with the Deck the Halls Dorset Christmas

The countdown, organised by CLIC Sargent local fundraising manager Joy Morley, has been designed to involve as many local businesses, schools, and clubs to raise awareness for children with cancer this Christmas.

The annual Fernhill craft fair, now in its second year and taking place on December 5th, will help to support the cause.

The fair is being organised by Grace Hancock, events manager at Fernhill Hotel, and will include a wide variety of stalls from talented local crafters, cake makers and artists.

Last year CLIC Sargent supported 74 families across Dorset. For the majority of Dorset families, they must travel to Southampton General Hospital where treatment starts immediately, and often takes place regularly lasting as long as three years, many miles from home.

CLIC Sargent funds a Home from Home in Southampton which provides free self catering accommodation to Dorset families, allowing all of the family to stay together and stay close to their child in hospital. With new cancer treatments some Dorset families find themselves having to stay in Southampton for up to nine months at a time, some over the Christmas period.

When families return home to Dorset, CLIC Sargent has specialist nurses and social workers in the county who continue to support families throughout their child's treatment.



Grace said: "As a GBTS Gold award-winner for Green Tourism, and Sustainable Tourism Silver award winner, we at Fernhill are passionate about supporting the local community. Having the opportunity to support those among us in need through CLIC Sargent as well as our local crafters and businesses is fantastic.

"We hope our support can help to alleviate the strain

on their young shoulders this Christmas."

Joy added: "We are absolutely thrilled that Fernhill craft fair has chosen to make this wonderful contribution through collecting at their craft fair to help support children and young people with cancer this Christmas.

"We really appreciate the hard work and generosity that has gone in to organising the event and hope that the local community will go along and show their support on the 5th December.

If you would like to support CLIC Sargent this Christmas, contact Joy on 01392 314 674, or for more information about the fair visit the Facebook page "Fernhill Christmas Craft Fair"

Christmas Day Menu

Bucks Fizz, Prosecco or Fruit Juice on arrival

Florida Cocktail' Triple Layered Pate, salad garni, caramelised onion chutney, crusty roll Fish Platter, salad garni and crusty roll'

Roast Turkey, Pigs in Blankets, Yorkshire's and Stuffing Roast Sirloin of Beef, Yorkshire's and Horseradish Baked Trout stuffed with Lobster and Prawns Butternut Squash stuffed with Couscous and Mushrooms

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Why I'm rooting for the Marine

'VE always been a big fan of the Marine Theatre. And not just because it's where I did a great deal of my courting in the days when as many as 600 would crowd into the Marine to see some of the country's top pop

I've compered dozens of events at the Marine over the years and have always emphasised how lucky Lyme is to have the theatre by the

I remember back in the 1980s when I was involved in a week of entertainment organised by then Lyme resident, TV personality Richard Digance, with the help of the cricket club, in a bid to save the hospital, and how his showbiz friends all thought the Marine was a brilliant asset to the town, despite its unkempt appearance and cramped facilities. Jim Davidson was a big admirer.

Many of the big names who include Lyme on their list of tour venmake similar comments, including more recently John Challis, who played Boycey in Only Fools and Horses and who tweeted ecstatically about it.

It is true to say that the Marine has had a very chequered history over the years and it's only in more

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

recent times, since the building was taken over by the Lyme Regis Arts Trust, that it has found a real niche.

The old building suffered greatly through a lack of investment by successive councils and the cost of keeping the fabric watertight and in reasonable order must be a continualworry to the trust. Recognising the value to the town, and the amount of voluntary work that goes into to it, the town council has been generous in recent times with annual funding, currently at the level of £32,000.

West Dorset District Council chips in with a more modest amount, although nowhere near as much as they spend on Bridport Arts Centre. I've never really understood why this venue is more deserving.

Last week the council received an excellent presentation from the Marine's new artistic director, Clemmie Reynolds, who has already developed a passion for the

old place. She has some great ideas and I wish her well in her efforts to develop the Marine's role in the social and cultural life of Lyme.

Some will argue that £32,000 is a big enough chunk of the town council's budget to support such a facility. Personally, I think it's money

Now I have to declare a personal interest. With my Lyme Regis Musical Theatre President's hat on, I don't think we should lose sight of the fact that as well as offering a year-round programme of events, especially popular with visitors, the Marine also provides a venue for our home-grown productions performed by the former operatic society, the Pantomime Society and Lyme Drama (new name for the Drama Club).

Those who are not as enthusiastic about the Marine often argue that the local stage groups could go to the Woodmead Halls. That will never happen. The halls is a great community facility, one of the finest in Dorset, but it will never be a theatre.

A huge burden borne by the trust is the cost of replacing the roof at the Marine to render the building watertight. It will cost at least £90,000 to do so and the longer it takes to raise this money, the higher the cost is going to be.

The suggestion by new councillor Derek Hallett at a council meeting last week that the town should be more forward thinking with the Marine site, putting forward the idea that it should be demolished and replaced by shops on the lower level, a theatre, restaurant and flats is unlikely to meet with widespread approval and as his colleague Brian Larcombe pointed out, might be a tad over-ambi-

But if the Marine is to survive, some significant investment has to be forthcoming. There's a limit to what a small theatre can raise through voluntary fundraising and if Lyme is really committed to retaining the Marine a solution to its ongoing protection in such a vulnerable exposed position has to be forthcoming.

Is this something the town council could add to their list of priori-

ties for future years?
Lyme would be a lesser place without the Marine.

+++ COUNCIL WATCH +++

O IT was reassuring to hear town clerk John Wright inform councillors that their behaviour was no longer a risk factor for the council in stark contrast to the previous administration which had to be warned twice by their chief officer to behave in a more acceptable manner.

The town clerk's intervention - a brave move - was unprecedented in local government in this part of the world. He did so because the behaviour of certain councillors representated a threat to the governance of this town.

The difference betwen the two councils is simple and comes down to just one word - respect. Our current elected members have respect for each other and whilst they may not always agree, they accept that it is perfectly acceptable to have a differing view from their fellow members and are not ridiculed for

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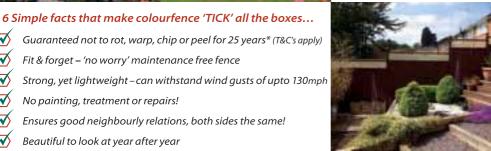
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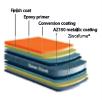






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News in a Nutshell

Full house for talk on Uplyme's history

IT was a full house at Uplyme Village Hall last weel as local residents Jack and Imogen Thomas have an absorbing talk and slide presentation on the village's history.

The intention was to gain audience participation and many were able to recognise relations as well as themselves on many of the old slides.

Proceeds from the evening totalled £882 and were donated to Uplyme Village Hall.

The hall committee wish to thank Jack and Imogen for all their effort as well as all those who came on the evening.

Record total for Poppy Appeal

THIS year's for the Poppy Appeal in Uplyme was the best on record, totalling £3,032.53.

Organiser Jane Garland said: "I would like to convey my grateful thanks to all who donated and, of course, the collectors themselves. Without their help this would not be achievable.

"One final thanks to Mrs Ethelston's School who by far exceeded their previous figure - well done!"

Parked car has doors scratched

A CAR parked in Ware Lane, Uplyme, was damaged on Friday, November 13th.

The white Freelander has its driver side doors and panels scratched sometime between 10am and 12.15pm.

Anyone able to offer information regarding this incident is asked to call police on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 quoting crime reference number 78805/15.



Special visitors at Uplyme Pre-School

CHILDREN from Uplyme Pre-School were excited to welcome visitors from Axe Valley Wildlife Park, based in Axminster, last Tuesday morning.

The park education officer Maia brought in a variety of animals for the children to meet and they were able to get up close, touch and hold the creatures.

The visiting ani-

mals included Bertie the bearded dragon, Scruffy the guinea pig, Elizabeth the Royal Python, and the children's favourite - Archie the armadillo. Pictured left is Thomas from Uplyme Pre-School getting to know Bertie the bearded dragon.



Festive celebration for B Sharp

B Sharp, the music charity based in Lyme Regis, is holding its annual party on Saturday at the Marine Theatre after the annual parade and turning on of the Christmas lights.

It's a celebration of workshops, projects, festivals and events, undertaken with young people during their Hub Jam and Boombox sessions throughout the year. The party also features live music from disco/funk covers outfit Mr Jéan and special guests.

"This is a chance for everyone to get together and celebrate our achievements during a fun, relaxed evening with some great live music," says Fran Williams, B Sharp's CEO.

B Sharp's programme is open to all young musicians. The weekly programme includes Hub Jams on Tuesday evenings (6.15-8.30pm) for ages 11 (year 7) to 19 and Boombox, a new afterschool project on Thursdays (4.00 – 5.15pm), for younger musicians ages 9 -11 (years 4 -7) . The two regular

programmes are based at The Hub, Lyme Regis, where mixed aged, interest and ability groups compose original material for various performances and events throughout the year. The sessions are led by an experienced team of music leaders, mentors, trainees and support workers, offering pathways to further music, education and employment opportunities.

"Whether young people want to become better musicians or embark on a pathway that can lead to a career, there is a definite progression to be made here. The Hub sessions are at the core of our wider music and leadership programme," adds Fran.

Tickets for the party are available in advance from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138. Everybody is welcome. Get in touch with franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com or go to www.bsharp.uk.com if you would like to find out more about the programme or get involved.

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This weekend Charmouth is celebrating Christmas in style – our biggest ever Christmas Fayre on Friday followed by the Charmouth Christmas Bonfire and Fireworks on Saturday.

Christmas Fayre

The Christmas Fayre kicks off at 4.45pm on Friday, when Santa will arrive in the village centre in his vintage car, together with the Charmouth fire engine and a parade of the local children in fancy dress. Santa and his elf helper will then enter his grotto and welcome children during the evening.

Council chair Peter Noel will switch on the Christmas lights at 5pm and the festivities will commence!

All the shops will be open and the street will be alive with a record number of stalls including the cubs, scouts, brownies, bopper bus and Charmouth Primary School.

There is lots for children to do, including face painting, lucky dip, arts & crafts, chocolate fondue and a balloon modelling stilt walker to entertain them as well.

Mulled wine, mince pies and tastings are available at a number of outlets and turkey rolls will be on sale outside Pattimores.

This year, Charmouth Church and Charmouth Central are putting on attractions including an art exhibition and a toy exchange and there is a village treasure hunt. Don't forget to buy your raffle tickets which are on sale in most of the shops already. Lots of prizes have been donated by local traders.

Following the raffle draw and the announcement of the winner of the treasure hunt, the event closes at

Christmas Bonfire and Fireworks

Following the cancellation of the traditional Bonfire on the Beach on November 7th, this has been re-arranged for this Saturday.

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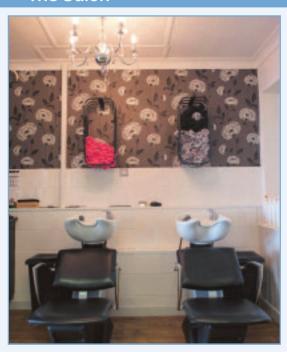


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It's been a steep learning curve for Guang and his team to adapt to new and exciting ways of working, but they have found their feet and the business is growing from strength to strength. This year the pharmacy is offering both NHS and private flu vaccination for the first time in the pharmacy's history and has proved to be invaluable to the local community. Their mission, to ensure patient care exceeds expectations and wanting to bring in new services to help the local community.

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We have a varied line-up of activities and entertainment in the run up to Christmas including a trip to Beer to see the Christmas lights and enjoy a fish and chip supper; Christmas Carols by the Brownies and a visit from the Mountjoy Handbell Ringers.

Bymead will again be hosting a pantomime company who will be performing Jack and the Beanstalk for all our residents, relatives and friends on Monday, December 14th at 6p.m. We will also be holding our annual Christmas Buffet with entertainment on Monday, December 21st at 5.30 p.m. We would like to invite all the friends and relatives of Bymead to attend these events and join us in our festivities

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Free screening of powerful documentary 'Gaswork'

Magic Oxygen Publishing are inviting all to a free screening of a powerful documentary called "Gaswork", by independent filmmaker Josh Fox.

In 2012, Josh met the Bevins family at an anti-fracking rally in Philadelphia. They were holding signs that said "A life lost

Based on the real-life story behind the placard, "Gaswork" follows Charlotte Bevins as she fights for CJ's Law, a bill to protect workers named after her brother CJ Bevins, who died on an unsafe drilling site.

In the film, Josh investigates worker safety and chemical risk, interviewing many workers who have been asked to clean drill sites, transport radioactive and carcinogenic chemicals, steam clean the inside of condensate tanks which contain harmful volatile organic compounds, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons and other chemicals and have been told to do so with no safety equipment.

"Gaswork" follows Josh's previous film, the Acadmey Award-

nominated "Gasland", which focused on communities in the United States affected by natural gas drilling and, specifically, a method of horizontal drilling into shale formations known as hydraulic fracturing. The film has reshaped public discourse and contributed to anti-fracking mobilizations.

The free screening of "Gaswork" will be held at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 5th. Doors will be open from 7pm and the film will begin at 7.30pm.

Tracey West from Magic Oxygen Publishing said: "We hope to engage some vibrant discussion on the topics the film raises, including an attempt to discredit the film, whilst we serve organic and FairTrade tea, coffee and refreshments after the screening.

Watch the trailer for "Gaswork" by visiting moxp.uk/gaswork or, for further information, contact Tracey West by emailing tracey@magicoxygen.co.uk

Council to finally sign skatepark lease

COUNCILLORS are expected to finally sign off on Lyme Regis' long-awaited skatepark at a special meeting tonight

An extraordinary full council meeting has been called so members can give final approval to West Dorset District Council's lease, allowing them use of a section of Charmouth Road car park for the skatepark for a cost of £2,000 a year.

After decades of discussion and attempts to find a suitable site for the facility, planning permission was received for the £200,000 town council-funded skatepark last year, and many

had hoped it would already be in place. But the process was delayed as the two authorities came to an agreement on the lease and final planning conditions were met.

Councillors are expected to approve the signing and sealing of the lease at tonight's meeting so that contractors can start work on the skatepark, designed by Wheelscape, immedi-

They are also expected to authorise the town clerk to sign an undertaking that the council will resolve the one remaining issue relating to pedestrian access to the site from Charmouth Road car park, which will require a minor amendment to the plans.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Lose your baby weight with B! Health & Fitness

SITTING behind a desk at Dorset County Council while pregnant, more than eating for two and struggling to get rid of post-baby weight, Laura Doel from Lyme Regis has since been on a mission to slim

"I piled on the pounds when I was pregnant and, like a lot of new mums, I ended up bigger than I was before Jack was born. I became really fed up with not being able to get into my clothes so decided I had to take some action," said Laura.

"When Jack was 10 months old, luckily for me, a new health club, B! Health and Fitness, opened close to where I live in Lyme Regis. I went along with a plea for help to get rid of my excess weight. At the time, I had a big holiday coming up and my main goal then was get into a bikini."

With help, Laura has lost two stone since February and is still going strong.

"I thought I would join a gym, get bored and leave. But because I joined a small, private health club I was looked after and kept motivated.

"So I've decided to share my top tips for getting back into shape after having a baby to help others who may be in the same boat. I used to survive on sugar, caffeine and processed food which made me really tired. Now I have a very clean diet and feel fit and healthy.

Laura's top five tips are:

- 1) Get your diet right completely overhaul what
- 2) Join a gym don't be afraid to lift weights, it's easier than using a running machine!
- 3) Be patient give yourself long enough for your new regime to work
- 4) Don't feel intimidated you will soon gain confi-
- 5) Use your gym sessions as that special hour away from baby/toddler land and your chance to get back into the adult world

Health and Fitness in Lyme Regis, where Laura



trains, said: "Laura is a great example of what can be achieved if you put your mind to it. It's not rocket science but equally you do need an objective. If you have nothing to aim for, you'll achieve nothing."

"So clearly define what your fitness goals are and then get professional help to devise your plan around exercise, diet and adequate rest. Make sure your plan makes sense to you and then own it. Be patient and make those important lifestyle changes. Just as Laura has done, you will soon look and feel so much better."

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Craig Bernhardt, founder of private health club B!



Christmas Lhopping in Dorchester

With so many new shops to explore in town, Dorchester is rapidly becoming a favourite destination for shopping or a day out, especially for finding Christmas gifts for those 'tricky to buy for' people we all know! If you are flexible on your shopping time then we would recommend that you come in later morning or early afternoon as these are the times when you will normally be able to park with ease. A lot of shops are open later at Christmas especially on Thursdays which can give you that 'VIP' shopping experience when the crowds have subsided a little and you can go about your business with ease.





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How's your hearing

CURRENTLY one in six people in the UK – an estimated 10 million people – have some form of hearing loss. Local Specialists, The Dorchester Hearing Centre have been raising awareness and understanding of the issues surrounding hearing for over 50

Jonathan Ormerod, hearing aid audiologist, and his team at the Centre are proud to be promoting this important healthcare issue. 'Most people will go and see a dentist or an optician, but don't think about their hearing in the same way. We are encouraging people to come and have a free hearing test.'

He continues, 'Often people think if they had a hearing impairment they would know. However, hearing loss happens gradually and the signs are subtle. Our ability to adapt to those small changes makes it difficult to accurately self-diagnose and other people may notice it first. It is easy to blame others for not speaking clearly or mumbling. But undiagnosed hearing loss can cause frustration and withdrawal, often placing an undue strain on relationships.

'Patients are often surprised when show them hearing aids. They remember granny wearing a 'large beige

banana' behind her ear. Advances in technology have made hearing aids remarkably discreet. There are even hearing aids now that you can control with your mobile phone.'

If you think your hearing is not what it once was or you know someone who does not hear so well, the Dorchester Hearing Centre are offering free initial consultations and hearing tests. Call them on 01305 260153 to





Clock House Jewellers

CLOCK House are now trading back at 28 South Street in Dorchester, where Fred Burgess and his parents had their business in 1964 after they started in Maud Road in 1963.

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The Gilded Teapot

VISIT Dorchester's very own loose-leaf tea specialists, the Gilded Teapot this Christmas to find the perfect gift for tea and coffee lovers alike!

Born and raised in Dorchester, local Jo Davies established the beautifully crafted Gilded Teapot's home in the Tudor Arcade's old tobacconists, personally sourcing, selecting and hand blending the finest loose leaf and single estate teas from around the globe. Wonderful relationships have been built with artisan producers and importers to shine a light on some of the world's finest unsung tea gardens to bring you the most delicate blends straight to your doorstep!

And with Christmas just around the corner, tea gifts and hampers provide wonderful inspiration for presents to give to your loved ones. Why not try the festive blend of Winter Spice, a snug, comforting wintery blend of black tea, cinnamon, chocolate flakes, orange and star anise. Warm undertones of sweet marzipan with a light spiced citrus finish complete this festive blend.

You could also simmer it down in a pan of hot apple juice (or cider) for a warming treat!









Christmas Party Menu

ON ARRIVAL

A glass of Buck Fizz or soft drink

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- Pear & Parsnip Soup served with Parsnip Crisps & Bread Roll
- Dorset Farmhouse Pâté with Red onion & cranberry chutney, toast & Garnish
- Seafood platter served with Mary rose sauce, Garnish & Granary Bread

MAIN

- Traditional Roast Turkey, Homemade Chestnut Stuffing, Pigs in Blankets, Roast Potatoes, seasonal vegetables & Homemade Gravy
- 48 Hour slow cooked Ham Hock with Cranberry & Orange sauce, seasonal vegetables & Potatoes

- Honey Mustard & Balsamic Salmon served with Root Vegetable Salad & New Potatoes
- Mushroom & Stilton Filo pastry parcels served with Roast Potatoes, Seasonal Vegetables and a Mushroom, Cream & Brandy Sauce

DESSERT

- Traditional Christmas pudding with Brandy Sauce
- Chocolate Orange Cheese Cake
- Sherry Trifle
- Cheese & Biscuits

TO FINISH

• Coffee, Mince Pies & Mints

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The Mews

The MEWS Dorchester in Trinity Street, is run by Michael Delage-Pandeli.

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Michael uses his 20 years plus experience to help his customers find interesting quality items. Currently for sale there is a pair of Tiffany Etoile eternity rings one in Platinum and one in 18ct gold, also a Tiffany Atlas 18ct white gold and diamond ladies watch. For the man in your life choose from a Patek Philippe Calatrava watch maybe a Rolex steel and gold Datejust, or a Girard Peregaux Titanium Ferrari watch one of only 249 made. These are just three of over 100 quality

branded watches in stock. There are also items from as little as £30 for a solid silver antique napkin ring, £400 for a R.Lalique dish, or £5000 for a string of natural grey South Sea Pearls, so there is something for everyone. The stock changes regularly so it is worth visiting for a browse, you can also see a selection of watches on the website www.skjwatches.co.uk.

Michael specialises in branded watches such as Rolex, Omega, Cartier, Patek Philippe and others. He is always interested in purchasing nice watches, so if you have any quality watches in any condition bring them and he will have a look.



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Other treatments which the Salon offer are OPI manicures and pedicures as well as Gelish manicures and pedicures - the longer lasting polish. Also provided are waxing, electrolysis, ear piercing, fake bake tanning and massages. Again, all details are on their Website.

With a loyalty card scheme in operation and special offers each month, why not pay a visit to Belle Vere Beauty Salon soon? You could always purchase a gift voucher there if you are not having a treatment yourself the voucher would make a great Christmas gift!









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This is an ideal opportunity to shop after work or just without the children.

Make sure you pop in to Every Cloud for something inspired!







The Top End Deli



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There are also new craft classes taking place, including Sewing, Knitting and Crochet, with more to follow, which run alongside the usual beading sessions of Kumihimo, Stringing and Viking knitting, to name but a few.

Semi-precious gemstones are still a big feature in the shop with a good selection to choose from. Judy's Jewels also stock Kumihimo findings, glass and metal beads together with Czech seed beads, Miyuki Seed beads, wire and much much more. Alongside these Judy's Jewels also stock bags, aprons and small gifts. With Christmas just around the corner Judy's Jewels is well worth a visit as you just might find the perfect gift, or commission Judy to make a bespoke piece.

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Lost for ideas, check out the Postshop. Let Tracey and Lara show you the Christmas cards from local artists, Mike Taylor and Isabelle Brent, local books from Roving Press, bespoke pen sets from PenSpain and an assortment of trinkets and stocking fillers.

Of course, you might actually be travelling overseas during the holiday season, so don't forget Chris and the bureau team can help you with your travel money and travel money cards and all the team can help you with passport check and send, travel insurance and international driving permits.

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Other Christmas goodies can be found in our vast collection of gorgeous incense and essential oils, including ash catchers and oil burners. For all your fancy dress accessories and novelty wigs, you need look no further. We also stock face paints and lots of hen party goodies.

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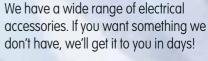
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Views on migrants are 'dismaying' ■ IT'S been dismaying to hear politi-LymeLetters

cians and media commentators speaking with such ignorance about the migrant situation at Calais.

Most of those currently stranded at the French port have had to abandon their homes in countries where violence and persecution have become unbearable for them: Syria, Iraq, Sudan, Eritrea and Afghanistan.

The 3,000 people at Calais are a minuscule fraction of the world's 20 million refugees, the majority of whom are in places like Turkey, Lebanon and Ethiopia. Those countries are struggling to accommodate the displaced people imposed on them.

Europe has taken in very few of the world's refugees. Some EU countries especially Germany and Sweden - have provided shelter for significant numbers, but the UK is lagging far behind.

It is unhelpful that countries like France and the UK propose ever-higher

security fences. Calais, along with the crisis in the Mediterranean, needs to be tackled as part of a comprehensive EUwide refugee approach, including managed resettlements.

We're now hearing voices raised in anger because of the attacks in Paris. But let us heed the recent words of President Obama: "It is very important that we do not close our hearts and start equating the issue of refuges with ter-

Europe of all places should understand the horrors of war, persecution and forced displacement. We should lead the way in responding to the plight of these desperate people.

Tilly Lavenás, Chairman, Amnesty International UK Lyme Regis group

Final flourish for Public First petition

■ IF anyone with strong feelings on the need to replace Cabinet governance at West Dorset District Council (whereby an overall minority of votes cast at the local elections has nevertheless led to a one-party Cabinet of just seven people), has not yet signed, now is the last chance up to and including Tuesday, December 1st to sign Public First's Petition

We still wish to extend the buffer of signatures, to make absolutely certain that the 6,000 and increasing signatures will achieve the sought-after validation and a referendum next May.

Those wishing to can still go to sign at Trinity Stores, 41 Trinity Street, Dorch-

Leakers Bakery, 29 East Street; W. Frost at 34 West Street; or Battens Jewellers at 26 South Street (opposite the museum.) Signings can not be done online email

publicfirstgroup@gmail.com will secure a form by return, and if a phone number is emailed too we can agree forwarding/collection possibilities, or people can call 07552-430314.

We understand the petition result will be announced before Christmas. Let's complete the campaign with a flourish! And thanks to all.

John Grantham Petition organiser, Public First Group

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

An insight into cave exploring for art group

Art Society demonstra-tion was given by Robin Gray, a very talented artist who is also a climber and a cave explorer, and sketches underaround usina flexible sketch book lit by his head light. His talk, "Cave Paint-

ings", was not about ancient art but about painting cave pictures using oil pastels. Using black pastel on

textured Bockingford paper, the toothed surface immediately gave the impression of rock as he sketched in a circle of boulders with stalagmites silhouetted against the space inside the curve and lit by the headlamps of some figures just visible behind the blocks.

Once he was satisfied with composition, Robin changed to absorbent black paper and grey pastel - absorbent paper being essential if the paint is to dry. He told members that there were onkly three makers of good pastels -Caran D'ache, Sennelier and a Japanese oil pastel called Guitar - and for this demo he used Caran D'ache on black

Robin told members some painting pigments are actually found in the cave mud with iron oxide, creating ochres and siennas

Having laid down the main pools of light, he used darker grey pastel for the shadows on the wall, mixing in patches of other colours which he outlined in black to give the imression of a rocky surface. His cavers were given blue suits with purple shadows and yellow gloves



into the walls whilst the tops of the boulders were covered in bright yellow

Working the dark grey across the ceiling gave depth to the picture as did a series of small stalactites hanging down from the rim, and all the time Robin kept images actually experienced in the front of his mind. Layer after layer of white and black pastel created a velvety patchwork of brilliant light against coalblack shadows whilst Robin gave members fascinating insights into what the caving experience involves, finally finishing the picture with reflections across a still black pool.

The society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm. The next meeting will be the annual general meeting on December 1st with seasonal goodies and a talk by the popular Roger Clemens, entitled "Luggers, Low Tide and watching Fred Poggio".

Visitors and new members always welcome. For further information, contact Sheila Stratton on 01297 442956.

THE news doesn't make pleasant viewing at the moment. The attacks in Paris were a week ago now, and since then the French security services have carried out nearly 200 raids on other possible extremeists.

And today the news is full of the attack by radicals most probably linked to al Qaeda, on the Radisson Blu in Bamako capital of Mali. The Germans are talking about a world terrorist war. It is all extremely unsettling. Where does it leave us? We can feel alone, vulnerable and hopeless in times of uncertainty like this.

For a vicar, one of the privileges of conducting Christian funerals is that we can offer hope to bereaved families, at a time when there appears to be no hope. There is a Bible reading which is commonly read at funerals It comes from the book of Revelation. God promises that one day: "He will wipe every tear from their eyes There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain for the old order of things has passed away. He who was seated at the throne said "I am making everything new!" (Rev 21:4-5.)

This reading is immensely comforting for those who have recently been bereaved. It assures us that God is for us. He is not responsible for the painful situations we find ourselves in; indeed he walks with us as we go through them, bringing us the peace and assurance we need, offering us hope for our future however bleak things may look at this time.

Uplyme Christmas Fayre is on Saturday, November 28th 12noon to 3pm. EPIC inter-church event with live music, games craft, face painting and pizza for 7-11 year olds on Sunday, November 29th, 4.30pm to 6.30pm at Kilmington Baptist Church. Uplyme Carols by Candlelight, December 20th at 6pm, Uplyme Church. Bethany Chapel has two special events on Saturday, November 28th, to which all are welcome, and neither has an admission charge - at 10.30am the mayor will open a Christmas charity coffee morning and at 7pm there will be a screening of "God's Not Dead". followed by free hot dogs and tea or coffee.

The Reverend Kate Woolven Rector of Uplyme Church

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Children in Need benefitting West Dorset parenting charity

SUPPORTERS of Children in Need will be thrilled to hear about a local project that is benefiting from money raised by the BBC charity.

Home-Start West Dorset, which works across West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland, has received a generous grant to help it with its work.

The project supports families with young children by training volunteers who know about being a parent, to support other parents by visiting them in their own homes for a couple of hours each week.

All parents know that those early years before children go off to school are vital in a child's life and Home-Start believes that parents have a key role in creating a secure environment for their children to grow up in, and sometimes they need a bit of help.

Families may struggle for many reasons, including a child's disability, bereavement or because they face other daily challenges.

One issue that really impacts on families is

Town Mill to host Christmas fayre

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis is holding its traditional Christmas Craft Market in its two galleries on Saturday, December 5th and Sunday, December 6th from 10am to 5pm, not on Friday, December 4th as previously announced.

Visitors are also encouraged to join in the lighting of the mill's Christmas tree and some refreshments on Saturday, December 5th from 3pm to 5pm.

mental health. Research shows that 39 per cent of mothers and 21 per cent of fathers experienced a depressive episode often within the first year after birth.

Children in Need has been a long-time supporter of Home-Start West Dorset and recently funded a new post to allow them to focus their work specifically on helping families who face mental health problems.

Caroline Scott, chairman of Home-Start West Dorset said: "We are looking for an additional organiser with a special interest in mental health to assist with the development of our scheme. The post is 30 hours and the new member of staff will help recruit, train and supervise a team of home visiting volunteers.

"We are already finding that many families who need our help do suffer from some mental health problems and we are delighted that Children in Need recognise the difference that our work makes to families, particularly the children"

Any families who are struggling to cope for whatever reason can refer themselves to Home-Start West Dorset by phoning 01305 265072 or emailing office@homestartwestdorset.co.uk.

Anyone interested in applying for the post can look it up on the Dorset for You website at https://jobs.dorsetforyou.com, or www.doresetecho.co.uk/jobs (search 'Home-Start') or by visiting www.homestartwestdorset.co.uk

If you have a story for the View call Francesca on 01297 446154

Join the Red Arrows 100 Club

THE RED ARROWS 100 CLUB LYME REGIS MEMBERSHIP FORM MEMBERSHIP Exclusive Red Arrows 100 Club tie or silk scarf. Two tickets to Red Arrows 100 Club Champagne Reception to watch the display from an advantage point on the Marine Parade Shelters. Membership certificate • Red Arrows 2016 Poster Regular Newsletter The Red Arrows have been appearing in Lyme Regis for more than 40 years. By becoming a member of this Club you will be helping to maintain that relationship and to ensure that the Red Arrows continues as one of the summer's biggest attractions, bringing many thousands to the town and boosting the local economy. £100 Membership fee enclosed: Are you prepared to support this fund for 5 years: Yes...... No Would you like our 100 Club Newsletter to be sent to you via Email or in hard copy: THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT Hard Copy Make cheques payable to: Lyme Regis Red Arrows 100 Club Return this form to: Red Arrows 100 Club, c/o View From Lyme Regis, Unit 3, 5t Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB.

A FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN TO ENSURE THE RED ARROWS APPEAR AT LYME REGIS IN 2016 AND IN SUBSEQUENT YEARS

Co-ordinator: Philip Evans, c/o View From Lyme Regis, Unit 3, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB Telephone: 01297 446155/07796 951991. Email: philip@pemedia.co.uk

THE Red Arrows 100 Club has been formed to help maintain the 40-year relationship between the RAF's crack aerobatic team and the town of Lyme Regis.

The Arrows have been appearing in Lyme since the early 1970s but if they are to return to the resort next summer a fee in excess of £13,000 will have to be paid.

The View from Lyme Regis has launched a campaign, Let's Save The Arrows, to raise funds to ensure a display in 2016 and successive years.

Membership of the 100 Club, limited to 100 members, will cost £100 and is one of the principal fundraising initiatives of the campaign.

If you would like to become a member, please complete the form on the left and return it to the *View* at the address given. You can also donate to the campaign without joining the club by calling Philip Evans on 01297 446155.



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Chicken Liver Pate with a redcurrant glaze served with mixed leaves and toasted Ciabatta

Creamy Garlic Mushrooms in a Puffy Pastry Parcel

Deep Fried Whitebait served with garnish and tartare sauce

MAIN COURSES

Roast Turkey Breast

with apricot & herb stuffing, bacon wrapped chipolata & cranberry sauce

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Baked Salmon Fillet with Hollandaise Sauce

Sliced Roast Sirloin of Beef in a rich gravy

Luxury Nut Roast with vegetarian gravy

cashew, peanut, almond, walnuts and vintage Somerset Cheddar cheese with a blend of vegetables and herbs

All main courses are served with roast potatoes, honey glazed parsnips and vegetables

DESSERTS

Christmas Pudding served with a brandy cream, custard or ice cream

Hot Chocolate Pudding served with cream, ice cream or custard

Keylime Cheesecake served with cream or ice cream

Mulled Wine & Winter Berry Trifle

Selection of West Country Cheese biscuits, grapes, celery and fruity chutney [£2 supplement]

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12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS AND MUCH MORE!

WITH less than two weeks to go, the Bridport Christmas Cheer committee are busy getting ready for the event on Wednesday 9th December. The town will be packed full of musical entertainment, late night shopping, fairground, food and craft stalls and of course...reindeer! This year we are excited to launch three new competitions. Twelve Days of Christmas runs from 1st to 9th December. Town centre

from 1st to 9th December. Town centre shops will be displaying a picture depicting one of the twelve days of Christmas; all you have to do is correctly name all twelve shops to be in with a chance of winning book vouchers.

Town Centre businesses are also being encouraged to take part in our Window Competition. The theme is Christmas Reindeer and judging will take place during 5th and 9th December. The Best Window display will be awarded the Christmas Cheer Trophy with certificates for runners up.

We are also pleased to launch our Mince Pies competition very kindly sponsored by Liberty Kitchens on Dreadnought Trading Estate. Our judges, Ross and Claire of Sausage & Pear will be judging the competition and bakers of the best mince pies will receive prizes including a £50 voucher from Framp-

ton's Butchers. More information about all of the competitions and entry forms are available to collect from Bridport Tourist Information Centre, AG Down in South Street or from our website www.bridportchristmascheer.co.uk. To keep up to date with everything that is planned you can follow @Bridportcheer on Twitter and Bridport Christmas Cheer on Facebook.



▲ The Bridport Christmas Cheer Committee. Pictured from left to right: Sheila Meaney, Anne Rickard, Terri Foxwell, Daryl Chambers, Kathy Dare, Lucy Hart, Paul Violet.

SYMONDSBURY ESTATE

NOW in its third year the ever popular Christmas Market is taking place on Thursday 26th November from 2pm until 7pm.

It's the most traditional Christmas Market in the area and will be full of Christmas cheer! Locally produced food and drink such as chutneys, cheeses, cider and wine will be on offer

as well as unique, vintage, upcycled and hand crafted items on sale.

Santa will be making an appearance in the old stables next to Symondsbury Store and Symondsbury School will be entertaining us with some Christmas Carols at 3pm.

There will be outside food and drink outlets to include mulled wine, cider & burgers as well as a fully licensed bar in the Tithe Barn. Symondsbury Kitchen will have a special Christmas Market menu and

will be open throughout the day.

We also have a variety of retail & artisan units that will be open for some original Christmas Gift Ideas.

We look forward to welcoming you all to Manor Yard for another enjoyable Symondsbury Estate Christmas Market!





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FIONA NEYLAN MILLINERY



MILLINERY has been in my family since 1917, originating with my Grandmother, Gladys Falloon.

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Also, some Art umbrellas to brighten up a wet and gloomy day.

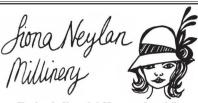
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Served with Red Onion Marmalade and Toasted Wholemeal Bread Fresh Galia Melon

With Forest Fruits

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Roast Dorset Turkey

Served with Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing and Roast Potatoes
Homemade Steak, Mushroom and Kidney Pie
Served with Buttered New Potatoes
Oven Baked Salmon

With a Lemon and Herb Crust, served with Buttered New Potatoes

Homemade Vegetable Lasagne

Served with Garlic Bread and Mixed Salad Leaves

Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard

Lemon Meringue Pie

Served with either Cream or Vanilla Ice Cream Trio of Ice Crean Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla

> Includes crackers 2 courses for £15.95

3 courses for £19.50
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Available lunch times and evenings
Chicken, Chorizo and Spicy Tomato Puff Pastry Roulettes
Covered with a Creamy Two Cheses Mornay Sauce
Pan Seared Chicken Livers
on Toasted Sour Dough with Garlic, Parsley and Baby Capers
Cream of Tomato, Roasted Red Pepper, Garlic and Smoked Paprika Soup
Served with Toasted Farmhouse Bread
Classic Italian Antipasti
A Selection of Cured Meats, pressed Rocket, Sunblushed Tomatoes, Olives and Buffalo
Mozzarella with Toasted Crostini Bread
Garlic Seared Mushrooms in a Rich and Creamy Dorset Blue Vinney Sauce
Served on Toasted Rustic Farmhouse Bread
Festive Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce and Bacon wrapped Chipolata
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With Homemade Vorkshire Pudding and a Rich Gravy
Paupiettes of West Bay Plaice
Stuffed with Succulent Flavoursome Prawns and Served with a Lemon, Fresh Tarragon and Wine Veloute
Oven Roasted Succulent Chicken
Wrapped with Prosciutto Ham, Filled with Sage and Onion Stuffing and Served with a Tasty Golden Jus
Pan Seared Fillets of Seabass
Accompanied by a Local Crab, Red Chilli and Spring Onion Bisque Sauce
Chef's Caribbean Inspired Five Bean and Sweet Potato Casserole
With a Flint of Spice Served with Seamed Knies Roea and Garlic Crostini
All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed
Carrots, Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangiere Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream
Stelly Infer Pie
With a Ginger Nut Crunch Base served with a Citrus Coulis and Clotted Cream
Milk Chocolate and Ornange Cheesecake
Topped with a Mandarin Compote and Flaked Chocolate served with Double Cream
Chef's Festive Christmas Mess
With Forest Fruits, Cinnamon and Blackcurrant Liqueur

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2 courses with Coffee £22.50

3 courses with Coffee £25.50

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CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 2 Available lunch times and evenings

Available lunch times and evenings
Prawn and Lobster Cocktail

With Marie Rose Sauce served on a Bed of Mixed Leaves
Thai Fishcake
With a Sweet Chilli Sauce
Grilled Goats Cheese and Cranberry Bruschetta
Nestled on a bed of Continental Salad
Duck Liver and Cointreau Paté
With Plum Chutney and Toasted Brioche
Cream of Parsnip and Apple Soup
With Crispy Bacon Lardons
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Festive Hand Carely Grown of Dorset Turkey
With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Bacon wargood Chipolata and Cranberry Sauce
Slow Roasted Belly of Jork
Presented with Crisp Crackling, Black Pudding, and a Spiced Apple and Calvados Sauce
Silve Roasted Duck Breast
With Watercress Sauce
Pan Seared Roasted Duck Breast
With an Orange and Cognac Sauce
Braised Lamb Shank
With a Red Wine, Rosemary and Redcurrant Jus
Mushroom, Brie and Spinach Wellington
With Hazelnuts and Cranberries
All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed
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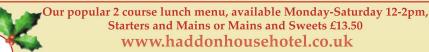
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Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream
Baileys Chocolate Profiteroles
Served with Vanilla lee Cream
Strawberry Eton Mess
Served with Fruit Coulis

Raspberry and White Chocolate Crème Brulee
Served with Shortbread
Mango and Passionfruit Pannacotta
Served with Winter Berry Coulis

2 courses with Coffee £22.50

3 courses with Coffee £25.50 Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers

Why not make your evening complete with a Christmas Disco? If you require any further information we are only a phone call away





Sunday Lunch 12-2pm Traditional Sunday Lunches from £8.95 Afternoon Sunday Roast 3-5.30pm choice of 3 roast meats (from beef, pork, turkey, gammon, chicken) available £7.50





FRUITS OF THE EARTH

HELLO, it's that jolly time of year again... already... 'Hooray!' or 'Good Grief!' depending on how you're feeling! Our Christmas fun starts on Wednesday December 9th with the late night shoppers in Bridport and swiftly continues on December 11th - Friday night, from 6.30pm at the W.I Hall in Bridport - An Epicurean Evening - tasters galore - wine from our organic range and Mike Farmers' selection of Wessex Wines; Tea from Shige Takezoe's quality Green Japanese tea range and also from Carrie of Dorset Chai Wallah; wonderful chocolate from Manna Bon Bons in

Charmouth; cheeses and charcuterie from Mercato Italiano and several other suppliers of



delicious delights. There will also be a bar and tasting platters for £5 as well as music and good cheer.

Don't forget, really special food and delicious (personally recommended) organic wines, spirits, beers and ciders all make excellent christmas presents - as do lovely, chemical free, toiletries and essential oils. If you are looking for pressies - put us on the list and spend a while poking about in the shop, you'll be surprised by what you can find. Happy Christmas everybody from all of us at Fruits!





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If you would like to book a face-to-face guided tour then we would be more than happy to show you around our Centre. During your visit, why not pick up a few Stocking Fillers – we have a fantastic range of Swimwear and accessories for all ages. If you're stuck for Christmas present ideas why not purchase a 'Give the Gift of Fitness' Christmas Voucher which start from only £15.00!

For more information, please call the Membership Team directly on **01308 426900**.

Our Christmas Opening Times are:

Monday, December 21st - **Normal Opening Hours**

Tuesday, December 22nd - **Normal Opening Hours**

Wednesday, December 23rd - Normal Opening

Hours

Thursday, December 24th - 6.45am - 3.00pm*
Friday, December 25th - CLOSED
Saturday, December 26th - CLOSED
Sunday, December 27th - 8.00am - 5.00pm*
Monday, December 28th - 6.45am - 7.30pm*
Tuesday, December 29th - 6.45am - 7.30pm*
Wednesday, December 30th - 6.45am - 7.30pm*
Thursday, January 31st - 6.45am - 3.00pm*
Friday, January 1st - CLOSED
Saturday, January 2nd - Normal Opening Hours
Sunday, January 3rd - Normal Opening Hours

* The last entry to the Swimming Pool will be 30 minutes before closing and the last entry to the Fitness Suite will be 45 minutes before closing.

Please refer to the Christmas Swimming and Fitness Timetables for the Christmas break (Monday, December 20th 2015 - Sunday, January 3rd 2016). New timetables will begin from Monday, January 4th 2016.



BABYGEAR

How safe is your child's car seat?

Join us for a free safety check Tuesday December 1st-Sat. 5th 2-5pm Babygear Car Park, Gundry Lane Bridport DT6 3RL

BABYGEAR recently carried out a survey on the safety of children's car seats. We found all car seats we checked to be suitable for the car they were in, but over 80% were either too loose or parents had not adjusted the harness properly to accommodate the growth of the child. This was rectified immediately at no cost to parents. Each year over 200 children are seriously injured in their car seats. New regulations introduced last year aim to improve the safety of car seats. These will come into effect over the next few years and include recommendations that babies stay in a rearward facing car seat until they are 15months.

Surveys (including those done by the AA and car seat manufacturer Britax) show that over 60-80% of car seats tested in cars are unsafe. They can be wrong for the car, wrong for the child, or incorrectly fitted and this is more common with those purchased on line. With Christmas approaching and icy roads imminent, Babygear are offering a free check every afternoon during the first week of December from 2-5pm.

We are happy to check any car seat from birth to 12 years. There will be no charge and the check should take approx. 10 minutes. Babygear have a wide selection of car seats and accessories in stock.



For directions to Babygear and to see our latest offers on car seats visit babygear bridport facebook page, or phone 01308 422552.

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BRIDPORT fIRTS CENTRE

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE has a huge array of events on this December to brighten the dark evenings. Kicking off with a live screening from New York's world famous MET, the opera LULU will be screened on Wednesday 2 December, Francisco Gova, Spain's most celebrated artist who to many is the father of modern art, is the subject for the latest installment of the 'Exhibition On Screen' series. Be guided through his latest exhibition from the National Gallery, London.

For something more lighthearted, comedian and Radio 4 regular MITCH BENN will be performing his hilarious new show 'Don't Believe A Word' on 4 December. Described by The Times as 'Britain's leading musical satirist', he will have you laughing out loud. Plus for all music loves, KILA are a must see. They are one of Ireland's most innovative and exciting bands and are playing live at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 5th December.

To help you get in the festive spirit, the Christmas favourite NUTCRACKER is being screened direct from London's Royal Opera House on 16 December. Then keep the Christmas cheer going with CBBC's Christian Lee when he stars in HAPPY AND ELFIE for the younger visitors on Sunday 20 December. After the show there will be a special children's Christmas Party with Christian Lee demonstrating his walk and magic!

Throughout December, Greame Oxby: The Kings of England is being exhibited in the Allsop Gallery. The man known as "The King" is proving immortal. In this exhibition Oxby shares with us impersonators of Elvis including a 14 year old Roma Gypsy, a 40 year old Italian civil servant and a German Elvis with his own UK fan club.

Alongside all these great events will be the regular programme of films, classical concerts and jazz. For full details of all events visit www.bridport-arts.com





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I will be getting my sleigh ready for the long journey on Christmas Eve and inbetween I will try to reply to as many of you as possible. To make sure I receive your letters, please could you send them to:

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It's really important you write the address carefully on a stamped envelope, and that you include your full name and address so I can write back to you.

Please send your letters to me by Sunday 6th December so I have time to reply.

Looking forward to delivering your presents on Christmas Eve. Make sure you remember my mince pie and Rudolph's carrot!

Merry Christmas to you all!

Fri 4 Dec

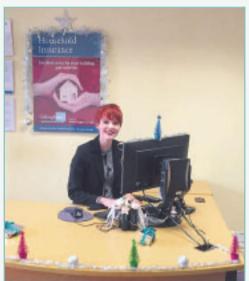
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SANTA will be arriving at Groves on Saturday, November 28th for a family fun packed afternoon! He will be with us from 12 noon until 4pm where children will be able to tell him what they would like for Christmas and get a gift from the man himself.

Tickets will be £4.00 each. No need to book just turn up on the day.

But it's not just Santa that will be here on that day. Fantastic children's entertainer Ozzy-D will be at Groves all afternoon putting on magic & puppet shows. He will be joined by the ever pop-



ular Holly Barwick who will be showing off some of her fantastic balloon modelling skills plus some fantastic face painting.

We will also have a visit from Buster the Donkey who is always looking for a cuddle!

If you can join us on the 28th, don't worry, Santa will return on the Sunday from 2pm until 4pm and then will be at Groves every Saturday and Sunday from 2pm until 4pm until Christmas.



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ELECTRIC PALACE

BRIDPORT Electric Palace is where it's at this Christmas with some brilliant live shows and family and classic films all

The Palace is fast becoming a firm's favourite, with some of the finest festive fair the Bridport area has ever seen: Rock'n'Roll Christmas with Earl Jackson and Stompin' Dave on Saturday, November 28th, Abba Merry Christmas with Thank You for the Music on Saturday, December 5th and Bentley's Laughing Cabaret on Saturday, December 12th. And there'll be a disco to enjoy after each show.

Tickets cost £14 in advance or £18 on the door.

Be merry and dine out in style first with friends and workmates at your choice of three fabulous Bridport eateries -The George, The Olive Tree or the Taj Mahal - before each

The combined meal ticket is an amazing deal at just £30 per person. Visit Bridport Electric's Palace website for all the details, including menus.

Also on the bill at the Palace are 24Pesos on Friday, December 4th. They're described by Blues legend Paul Jones as 'one of the most exciting bands in the UK.'

Then on Thursday, December 17th, Specials frontman Terry Hall does an up-close and personal DJ set, taking in some of the finest music from the last 40 years, with a style mixing up rare and classic tracks from across the genres.

All through the month there will be classic films at 2pm movies family at www.electrictpalace.org.uk for details













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Friday 11th Dec

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Thursday 17th Dec

Residents Christmas Party & sing along

Friday 18th Dec

Pantomime & Christmas Carols



Andrea & Sam would like to wish a very Merry Christmas to all the residents, their families and our staff at Drayton House.

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The dens have a great atmosphere and are always busy with happy customers excited with their finds. Don't miss a trip to the café, whichever emporium you find yourself in, these quirky havens are the perfect place to discuss your purchases and enjoy a tasty locally sourced lunch in eclectic surroundings. The kids will be happy too, as each den has its own unique play area so a trip to a Molly's Den is fun for all the family.

Open 7 days a week, these enormous spaces are a real treat and also regularly host live music and kids events. Keep an eye on their social media for updates.

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MOLLY'S DETI

IT'S beginning to feel a lot like Christmas! Those frosty feeling are creeping up again and Molly's Den vintage, antique and retro emporiums are the place to be this festive season. With lots of exciting events lined up from November right through till Christmas, shoppers can expect to be treated to great live music, kids fun, tasty café specials and markets.

These fantastic warehouses are a great day out for all the family and are packed to the rafters with unique items big and small from collectables, knick knacks and clothing to furniture and art. Discover countless pieces from over 1200 traders spread across five quirky spaces on the South Coast.

Shop for yourself or for the best gifts at Molly's Den and treat your friends and family to truly one of a kind presents this year, be it a vintage lace shawl, a retro lava lamp, a collectable ornament or a hand made ornament. You truly can find something for everyone.

Stop off at one of the cute cafes and enjoy a cosy hot chocolate, a home made cake and a tasty lunch while you mull over your exciting purchases. The kids will happily discover the fun kids dens, tucked away at every emporium, these funky spaces are the perfect get away for the littlest vintage lovers.

Check out the Molly's Den Facebook page to keep up to date with all the festive goings on at Molly's Den this Christmas!

THE BULL HOTEL

WITH the festive period swiftly approaching at The Bull Hotel, we are stoking up our open fires and getting ready to hang up the decorations

We will be offering some fabulous festive feastings throughout December, as we believe one of the best things about Christmas is the food; we have a range of delicious menus, which suit every occasion.

From the 1st December our festive menu will be available, lunch and dinner throughout the month, offering a 2 courses or a 3 course option. We also have our cosy Ostler Room for private dining or small parties but if have more friends than fingers then our decadent ballroom is available for large festive functions,

Come and warm yourself up on Bridport Christmas Cheer evening, Wednesday 9th



December, as we will be serving mulled wine, Christmas cocktails and homemade treats at the front for the hotel

To take the pressure off the big day, on the 25th we are offering champagne and canapés on arrival followed by a 4 course menu, plus we do all the washing up!

Not forgetting about our hidden gem, our Venner Bar where we will be serving up Christmas cocktails to warm you up on the winter cold nights (please check for opening hours)

If your are not to worn out from all the excitement, we are seeing in 2016 with our Latin Night Spectacular, where we will have a Latin inspired menu and live music and a DJ.

We look forward to seeing you! See our web- site for full details.



CHANCERY HOUSE

CHANCERY House, in the heart of Bridport, provides care and companionship for people over 55 years who live in Bridport and the surrounding area. Older people who may be lonely or who have physical and mental disabilities will benefit from the company of others, in a comfortable, friendly and caring environment.

Chancery House is open from 9.30am to 3 pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. It is also open for coffee on Saturday from 9.30 to 11.30 am.

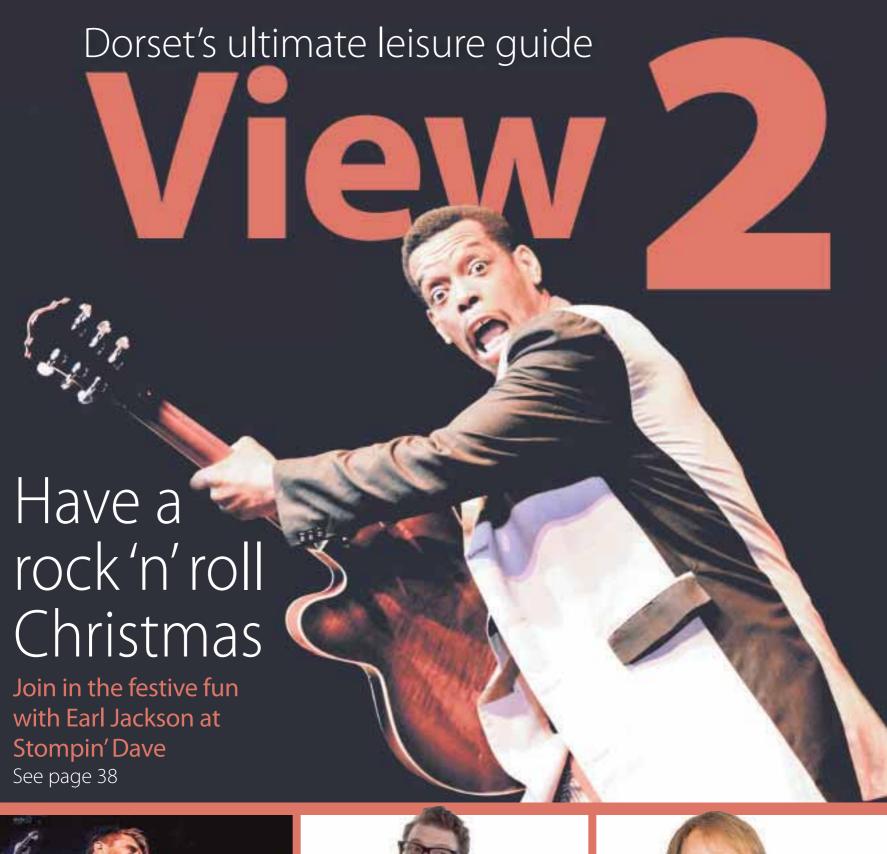
Everything we do at Chancery House is focused upon improving the wellbeing and quality of life of the older people of Bridport and the surrounding area. In the purpose built facilities of Chancery, we offer social interaction and activities for the more active

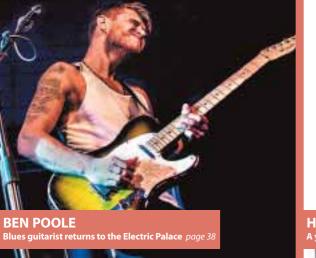
At Chancery House, we offer a high standard of day care services, delivered by a dedicated team of qualified care professionals. The team are on-hand to help and assist with the needs of frail older people, including those with physical disabilities and mental illness including dementia, and to help people with their recovery and rehabilitation after an illness, accident or operation. Each client, and newcomer, is assigned a care assistant who will get to know their individual needs and will be the key interface with their carer and/or family.

For more information please call 01308 424357 or email bridport424@btconnect.com













Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT Ben Poole + support Doors 7pm. £13 adv / £15 door.

Saturday 28 Nov Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

B Sharp end of year fundraiser

Doors 7pm / 8pm. £8/£5/£3. Family £20/£15/£25

Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill DORCHESTER **Bernardo playing**

Vintage Guitar 7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

Flectric Palace BRIDPORT

Rock N Roll Xmas Party featuring Earl Jackson and Stompin' Dave Band

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT BarraCoodas 9pm

Sunday 29 Nov Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

Andy Grant Trio 4-6pm

Friday 4 Dec

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT **Blues Night: 24Pesos**

Doors 7pm. £10.50 adv / £12 door

Saturday 5 Dec Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

Jaywalkers Doors 7.15pm / 8pm. £11/£9. **Mama Feelgood**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT Kila

7.30pm. £12/£10 Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

Abba Merry Christmas Party with Thank You For The Music Doors 7pm. £14 adv / £18 door

Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER

Bernardo playing Vintage Guitar

7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

Sunday 6 Dec

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS Jazz in the Bar: **Karen Street & Philip Clouts**

Doors 7pm / 8pm. £6.50 adv / £7.50 door.

Crown Inn. BRIDPORT Jamming at the Crown 4-7pm

Friday 11 Dec

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT Jazz Café: Annika **Skoogh & Philip Clouts**

Saturday 12 Dec

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT DA Blues: Sam Kelly's Station House.

Doors 7.30pm. £13/£6.50 in advance, £14/£7 door.

GUITAR RECITAL AT COUNTY MUSEUM

a guitar recital with Terry Spooner on Thursday, November 26th at 1pm. Terry will be playing an eclectic programme of music including Villa-Lobos, Piazzolla, Morricone and Granados plus some original pieces and a little jazz.

Terry now lives in Dorset, but has been a professional guitarist and guitar teacher for many years, mostly in and around the London area. His playing incorporates elements of classical, jazz, South American and world music. He has played in such musically diverse venues as The Royal Albert Hall (classical), The Marquee (rock) and Ronnie Scott's (Jazz). He also plays in the guitar / violin duo TenStringFever with violinist Jane Miller.

Everyone is welcome at this free con-

cert, although to cover costs, a small donation of £3 is requested. The concert takes place in the Museum's Victorian Gallery

Ben brings the blues back

BEN POOLE is currently being described as the most exciting young blues guitarist to come out of the UK for a long, long time. And he's returning to Bridport Electric Palace

on Friday, November

27th by popular 66 F request.

Starting out as a blues-obsessed teenage gunslinger in Bedfordshire, Ben fuses the in-

fluences of Eric Clapton, SRV, Jeff Healey and

Jimi Hendrix into his signature style. Tickets are £13 advance, or £15 on the door, and can be purchased at the Electric Palace box office, or online at www.seetickets.com



A ROCK'N'ROLL **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Roll Xmas Party at Bridport Electric Palace on Saturday, November 28th with Earl Jackson and Stompin' Dave's Band plus DJ Greg's Greats 78s

Dance till 1am to the music of Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, and other classic 1950s Rock 'n' Roll.

Based in Nottingham, Earl Jackson is a well-known figure on the British Rock 'n' Roll circuit and has been in great demand for many years. He has made appearances on BBC radio and TV including the Jonathon Ross Show. Earl is currently appearing across Europe as Chuck Berry in the popular theatre show Rockin' On Heaven's Door.

Born of Jamaican parents in Lambeth in 1964, Earl was heavily influenced by gospel music. Much of his charisma and on-stage confidence comes from performing before ten thousand people or more at various gospel events. Earl's voice coupled with his outstanding guitar playing bring to life pounding rhythms of rock 'n' roll.

Bridport based Stompin' Dave Allen has been performing regularly with Earl on keyboard and guitar the past few years. Dave has been described as 'a master of all kinds of American roots music...a formidable musician and a true original' by The Daily Telegraph. Since teaming up with Earl, the two are proving to be a magic combination and have given

barnstorming performances at rock 'n' roll clubs, and festivals across England and on the continent.

Dave's band includes the vastly experienced Graham V. Bundy on drums. Graham, a professional drummer in the USA for 20 years, worked regularly with rockabilly lu-minaries such as Rockabilly Hall Of Fame members Dale Hawkins author of swamp-rock classic Susie O., and Billy Lee Riley. Graham has also performed with Chuck Berry, and performed at The Grand Ole Opry. Also appearing is Jules Bushell on bass from The Thunderbridge Blue-

Greg's Greats 78s also known as DJ Greg Butler is doo-lally about 78rpm records from bygone times. He is the main mar The Shellac Collective who play music from bygone times at events, festivals, and radio stations across the UK. Greg hosts tents at Bestival and Camp Bestival and has become a perennial favourite. Guest DJs in the past have included Mark Lamarr, Count Sizzle Natty Bo, and Lewis from Kitty Daisy and Lewis. This chap only has to rummage through his 140,000 strong collection of 78s to give any DJ whippersnap per a taste of the original good stuff. The late, great Radio 1 DJ John Peel visited Greg's collection and was regularly supplied 78s by Greg for John to play on his show in the Pig's Big 78 spot.

A Rock 'N' Roll Christmas Party is guaranteed to get

you in the Christmas spirit in true 1950s style. So get your tickets now and bring your dancing shoes.

Rock 'n' Roll Christmas Party with Earl Jackson and Stompin' Dave takes place this Saturday, November 28th at the Electric Palace, Bridport. Doors open 7pm for 8pm start.

Tickets are £14 in advance, or £18 on the door, and are available from the Electric Palace box office, Bridport TIC (01308 424901) or from seetickets.com

A pre-show dinner is available from 5.30pm-7pm at choice of The Taj Mahal, The Olive Tree or The George, Bridport. Dinner and Show £30 advance sales only (incl reserved seating) - for details see www.electricpalace.org.uk

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Gyspy Swing with Moscow Drug Club

MOSCOW DRUG CLUB is a curious place, where elements of 1930s Berlin Cabaret, Hot Club de France, Nuevo tango and Gypsy Campfire meet, have a few drinks and stagger arm in arm into the darkness of some cobbled street in eastern Europe, on a mission to find the bar where Django Reinhardt and Tom Waits are having an after hours jam with the local Tziganes...

Moscow Drug Club formed in Bristol, when North American chanteuse Katya Gorrie and International guitar virtuoso Denny llett met a Django guitarist named Dave Archer. Finding that they each had a passion for the swing music of the 30s and 40s, and the Parisian songwriters of the 50s, an idea began to form in their minds. Teaming up with classical violinist John Pearce and double bassist Andy Crowdy, the five-piece was complete.

Combining original material with songs by the likes of Jacques Brel, Leonard Cohen, Tom Waits, Bertolt Brecht and Duke Ellington, Moscow Drug Club have wowed crowds across the UK with their intoxicating and infectious sound. With previous performances at venues and festivals including Womad, Larmer Tree, Marlborough Jazz festival and the Royal Albert Hall, the group are set to make their Artsreach debut this winter, following high demand.

Moscow Drug Club play at Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor on Friday, December 11th at 7.30pm (for tickets or more details call 01308 867644); Sturminster Marshall Memorial Hall on Saturday, December 12th at 7.30pm (01258 857447); and Portesham Village Hall on Sunday, December 13th at 7.30pm (01305 871925).



Jane Austen's most perfect novel, Emma, comes to life with Hotbuckle's adaptation

THIS SHROPSHIRE-BASED theatre company will bring their new adaptation of Austen's classic novel of romance, humour and interference; Emma to Dorchester Arts on Sunday, November 29th at 3pm.

Emma Woodhouse is handsome, clever and rich, with a comfortable home and happy disposition. She's also a bit of a meddler. After her governess is married to the kindly Mr Weston (at Emma's instigation of course), Miss Woodhouse's path in life is clear. She must become a matchmaker...

But as her interfering gets out of hand, it may be time for Emma to question her judgement. Advised by friend Mr Knightley, can Emma untangle the web she's spun? And what does she truly know of her own heart...?

Since forming in 2007 Hotbuckle Theatre Company has become best known for their slick and ingenious adaptations of classic works of literature, and has staged various adaptations of classic novels telling the tale with humour and emotion. Previous productions include Austen's Persuasion, David Copperfield, Great Expectation and Les Misérables.

And in true Austen style there will be tea and cake available before the production and during the interval at the Dorchester Corn Exchange bar.

Jane Austen's Emma, Sunday, November 29th, 3pm Dorchester Corn Exchange. Doors and refreshments available from 2:30pm.

Dorchester Arts' autumn season of drama is proudly supported by Battens solicitors.

To book tickets call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Festive fun with Holly At Christmas

BUDDY HOLLY AND THE CRICKETERS once again herald in the Yuletide festivities with Holly at Christmas, the show that is now as traditional as mulled wine and mince pies!

This breathtaking show has rock 'n' rolled audiences across the globe from Cardiff to California, Barking to Bangkok and Swindon to Sweden and is guaranteed to have everyone singing along to the music and dancing in the aisles.

It stars some of the finest actor-musicians in the UK whose combined West End credits include Buddy, Lennon, Forbidden Planet and Jailhouse Rock and was endorsed as Britain's most popular Buddy Holly act when the boys guested on BBC One's Saturday night live programme, "The One and Only", hosted by Graham Norton.

Towards the end of November, the clocks go back - in more ways than one - and Buddy Holly and the Cricketers once again herald in the Yuletide festivities with Holly at Christmas, the show that is now as traditional as mulled wine and mince pies!

Holly's hits, other contemporary clas-

sics and some Christmas crackers are all wrapped up in a fast, furious and funny feast of entertainment to make the perfect gift for all the family.

Holly At Christmas rarely pauses for breath and is, quite simply, the most compelling concert of its kind. The hits just keep on coming - That'll Be The Day, Peggy Sue, Heartbeat, It Doesn't Matter Anymore, Raining In My Heart, Oh Boy! – and much, much more.

Whatever the season, whatever the excuse to party, make your Heartbeat a little faster with the show that has thousands of fans the world over saying: "I can't believe it's not Buddy!"



Turning Light into Gold

Christmas music from Cantamus



THIS YEAR'S Christmas programme from West Dorset choir Cantamus is called 'Light into Gold', and they will be performing it at three concerts across the area in December.

The programme is named after the piece that concludes the concert – the ethereal, haunting 'Lux Aurumque' by the modern US composer Eric Whitacre. Before hearing that, however, audiences will be treated to a wide variety of songs from the last 500 years, including the anonymous 15th-century 'Nova Nova', for men's voices, Charpentier's lovely 'Salve puerule' and two pieces from the

Christmas Oratorio by JS Bach. Twentieth-century offerings will include the 'Fantasia on Christmas Carols' by Vaughan Williams, 'There is a flower' by John Rutter, Arvo Pärt's 'Bogoroditse Dyevo', and three carols by Peter Warlock.

Cantamus was formed in 2012 and gives three series of concerts each year across the area under the musical direction of Malcolm Knowles.

The three venues are: The Church of Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs, and St Ignatius, North Chideock, Thursday, December 3rd at 7pm; St Mary Magdalene, Loders, Saturday, December 5th at 6.30pm; St Mary's Church, Netherbury, Saturday, December 12th at 7pm. Tickets will be available on the door, price £8 (Chideock and Loders) and £10 (Netherbury) – these prices include interval refreshments.

The choir will also be performing at a charity carol concert at St Mary's Church, Edward Road, Dorchester, on Thursday, December 10th at 7pm (refreshments from 6pm). This event is in aid of the Footprints Project.

For more details please see the choir's website at www.cantamus-dorset.org

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UNTIL FRIDAY DECEMBER 4TH

BRIDPORT: Autumn - an exhibition of prints by Bridport Camera Club at the Tourist Information Centre, Bucky Doo Square, Bridport. The club is always pleased to welcome new members. Please contact the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25TH

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society AGM, followed by talk on "My life in Water cress" by James Harper of The Watercress Company. This AGM is very important - we need to fill several slots on the Committee, and will be discussing the future of our Shows - we desperately need a coordinator to work with the Committee to make sure all goes well on the day - preparations are already in hand. At Uplyme Village Hall,

Rousbon: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingos. Doors 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time pasties, hotdogs and tea/coffee, bar available. At Peek Hall. Every Wednesday until December 9th BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club, Competition No 2: Nature, judged by Chaz Madge. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. New members always welcome, Enquiries 01308 459266

DORCHESTER: 'History of the Royal Navy in Dorset' talk by Stuart Morris, at Evergreen's Social Group at Age UK Dorchester, 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Talk, plus cup of tea, £1.50. For more details call

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26TH

LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

Dorchester: West Dorset Humanists meetingat the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, DT1 1UP, starting at 7.30pm. David Warden, chairman of Dorset Humanists, will speak about Islam and the prospects for liberal reform. David confirms that his talk is constructive and seeks to build understanding. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O'Town car park. For more details, look us up on the website at www.westdorsethumanists.org or email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27TH

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 er session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28TH

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library present 'Chocks Away! The Battle of Britain over Weymouth' - A talk by local historian John Smith. 10.15 for 10.30 at Weymouth Library, Great George Street, £2.50 non members, £1.50 members of FOWL, includes refreshments

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Playgroup's Christmas Craft Fair, 10am-12noon at Beaminster Town Hall. Gift ideas for the whole family, jewellery, wreaths, stationery, delicious cakes, children's tombola, re-

freshments, raffle and Santa's lucky dip. **BRIDPORT**: Christmas Fayre at Mountjoy School, 2-4pm. Craft stalls, refreshments, games, face painting, nail painting, Father Christmas, tombolas, children's entertainer and much more. Everyone welcome. BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning and stalls-Cakes, bric-a-brac, books, raffle etc. at United Church Hall to raise funds for Bridport Blind Club. Any items for sale gratefully received. Ring 01308 459001 for collection or bring to hall on the day.

BRIDPORT: Christmas Fayre at St Swithun's Church, 12-

2pm. Cakes, gifts and produce will be on sale. Tombola and raffle. Refreshments will be served throughout including light lunches, homemade soup, coffee and teas. For more details call 01308 427759 **Bridder**: Jumble Sale at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. Hot drinks and homemade cakes to buy. Raising money for Bridport Gig Club Ladies new squad kit.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28TH & SUNDAY 29TH

WINFRITH NEWBURGH, DORCHESTER: Christmas Craft Fair at Winfrith Newburgh Village Hall, Winbrook Fold (DT2 8LR). Free entry. 5-8pm Saturday, 11am-

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

KILMINGTON: Epic - children's event. Fun, friends, faith. Live music, fun and games, cake and pizza. At The Beacon, Baptist Church, Whitford Road, 4.30pm-6.30pm. School years 3-6. £1. For more de-tails and to register call 01297 444876 or email epic-eventdevon@gmail.com. Epic is a fun interactive children's event supported and run by local churches in partnership with Scripture Union.

If the River was Whiskey

A tour by folk band Holy Moly and the Crackers

tapping treat when nationally acclaimed band 'Holy Moly And The Crackers' arrive in Dorset to tour their latest show'lf The River Was Whiskey with Artsreach next month.

The band, a seven-piece 'gypsy folknroll' group from Newcastle, are making an impact on both the local and national live music scene, having played over 200 shows throughout the UK and appearing at numerous festivals over the summer. Influenced by an eclectic range of styles including punk, ska, reggae, folk and blues, tracks from their 2012 debut album and subsequent EP have been played by many including BBC Introducing and leading music critic Mike Harding.

Their latest show 'If the River was Whiskey' is the perfect collision of lively tunes, dancing, storytelling and drinking. It weaves the tale of Willie O'Connell and a love affair with whiskey which leads him away from home and into the path of malt soaked Scots, wild women and old American moonshiners. Part gig, part story, this medley of original songs and old time drinking tunes is best enjoyed with a wee dram in hand - expect a thrilling and hilarious evening of lively music and tall tales!

Holy Moly and the Crackers perform at Melbury Osmond Village Hall on Wednesday, November 25th at 7.30pm (for more details call 01935 83459); Frampton Village Hall on Friday, November 27th at 7.30pm (07968 586906); and St Nicholas School, Child Okeford on Sunday, November 29th at 7.30pm (01258 861391).

Bridport Chamber Orchestra to perform Autumn Concert

Orchestra performs a wide range of pieces at

Sunday, November 29th at St Swithun's Church in

The Bridport

Conductor: Arturo Serna

Leader: Alexandra Ennis

Autumn Concert

ST SWITHUN'S CHURCH, BRIDPORT

SUNDAY 29th November at 3 pm

Soloist: Alexandra Ennis

Elgar - Elegy

Grieg - Holberg Suite

JS Bach - Violin Concert in A minor

Sibelius – Andante Festivo

Vivaldi – Concerto in G

Elgar – Serenade for Strings

Alma Llanera

Tickets £10 from the Bridport Music Centre

and on the door. Student admission free.

Refreshments available after the concert.

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Chamber Orchestra

Alex Ennis, who leads the BCO, the Axe Vale Orchestra and the Taunton Symphony Orchestra, will perform the glorious Bach A minor violin con-

The programme also includes the romantic Serenade by Elgar and the dramatic Holberg Suite by Grieg, a stately Andante Festivo by Sibelius and, as a complete contrast, Alma Llanera, full of toe-tapping Latin American rhythm. This piece is often called the second national anthem

age to the folk music of the wide open plains of the Llanos. Go to any party or fiesta Venezuela and you will hear the Alma Llanera; countless versions of it exist. It will certainly leave you dancing out of the concert!

The concert is at 3pm and will be followed by the usual delicious tea and home-made cakes. Tickets at £10 (free entry to students) are available in advance from The Bridport Music Centre and on

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 30TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7 pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Featuring guest caller Eileen Nightingale, enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-es-tablished weekly club. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2.50 for members; visitors welcome. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. AGM and Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Today we are holding our AGM for which all contributions are invited, followed by a talk and demonstration by Roger Clemens entitled 'Luggers, Low Tide and Watching Fred Poggio'. Sounds intriguing? Come along and find out what it is all about! Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2ND

Rousdon: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingos. Doors 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time pasties, hotdogs and tea/coffee, bar available. At Peek Hall. Every Wednesday until December 9th **Bridport:** Charity Concert at St Mary's. Starting at 7.30pm. £10 adults. Under 12s free

THURSDAY DECEMBER 3RD

BEAMINSTER: The One World Forum welcomes Dr Jonathan Hill, lecturer in Philosophy of Religion from Exeter University discussing 'Love Came Down at Christmas'. Visitors £4 includes tea/cof-fee/biscuit. All welcome. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283. The AGM follows at 9pm".

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Christmas Concert, 7.30pm, with Richard Monks, an excellent artist returning to bring the year to a close. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concert 7.30pm. Visitors welcome. Members £7, visitors £8, with refreshments. Membership is £4 per year. BRIDPORT: Community Coffee Morning at St Swithun's Church Hall. Real coffee and homemade

cakes at no charge. Come for a chat and the company of others. 10.45-11.45am

FRIDAY DECEMBER 4TH

CHARMOUTH: Bingo Evening at St. Andrews Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Licensed Bar, Raffle, Lucky Draw Board and Human Bingo. Doors open 7pm. Eyes down 7.30pm. All proceeds to St. Andrew's Community Hall.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5TH

CHARMOUTH: Fernhill Hotel Christmas Fair, 1-4.30pm. A diverse selection of local crafters' work, live Christmas music, kids' activities and more. For more details call 01297 560492.

BRIDPORT: Bingo at the Youth Centre, Gundry Lane, 7.30pm. In aid of Barnardo's charity.

RRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present Dorset's own "Arish Mel" with caller Dick Williams for a pre-Christmas dance at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets on the door at £8.50, cheaper to buy in advance for £7.50 from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442, email montv3davslate@vahoo.co.uk. See www.bridport-

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Annual Christmas Dinner at the Village Hall DT66RF. 7pm for 7.30pm. Adults £12.50 to include a starter, turkey or beef carvery, dessert, cheese and biscuits and coffee or tea. Proceeds to the Village Hall and donation from raffle to the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

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SUNDAY DECEMBER 6TH

Tickets from Sue 01297 489375 by Dec 3rd.

CHARMOUTH: Craft Fair at the Community Hall, 9am-3pm. The craft fair is for crafters of bespoke gifts and accessories, all of the craft sellers are local to

WEST BAY, NEAR BRIDPORT: The New Elizabethan Singers will perform their annual Christmas Concert at St John's Church, West Bay. They will be joined this year for the first time by children from West Coker C. of E. Primary School for Christmas music, readings and, of course, carols with the congregation. There will be a retiring collection, raffle and refreshments and admission is free. The concert starts at 3pm and all are welcome. **Bridport**: Bridport Wessex Military Band Winter

Feast of Music with special guest Dietmar Schuetz playing Alpine Horn, plus a few other musical treats for a winters afternoon. Tickets £8.75/concessions £6.75. 3pm. At Bridport Arts Centre. Call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com for more details and tickets.

Great Reindeer Hunt

THERE may be a problem this Christmas - some of Santa's Reindeer are missing!

The Teddy Bear Museum in Dorchester, which is Britain's only museum devoted entirely to teddy bears has been delightfully decorated for a vintage Christmas celebration, complete with a special Christmas story to guide visitors around the house. But, the teddy bears at the Museum are worried.

The bears know a thing or two about Santa and are very friendly with his reindeer. They

have heard that Santa has lost some of his reindeer and without them his huge task of delivering presents to all those very good children might be delayed!

Santa desperately needs help and the bears at the Teddy Bear Museum have hatched a cunning plan. The human size bears that live at the Museum have organized a reindeer hunt. They hope that lots of boys and girls and also grown up ones, will come to the Museum and help

is taking place in the Museum from now until December 20th and then from December 27 to January 4th. For all those who help the bears and Santa search for his reindeer there will be a delightful Christmas Bear present for everyone who finds one.

Jackie Ridley, the Museum's curator says the Museum is a wonderful place at Christmas. "The Museum recreates bygone Christmas' and is really charming and unique", she said, "both children and adults love it".

The Teddy Bear Museum also has an amazing traditional teddy bear shop, stocked with delightful bears to suit everyone this Christmas from unusual stocking fillers to bears for babies, bears for cuddling, gorgeous collectable Steiff bears and unique hand made designer bears. The Teddy Bear Shop can be visited without joining the hunt.

The Teddy Bear Museum is in the heart of Dorchester, Dorset's historic county town and only a few minutes walk from the main car parks.



The Teddy Bear Museum's Light up a Life

Light up a Life is a time of celebration and reflection, remembering the life and love of those who are dear to us by dedicating a light in their memory.

WELDMAR'S Light up a Life Appeal invites you to make a donation and dedicate a light (or lights) in memory of someone special.

All dedications will be acknowledged with a special card with all names recorded in the 2015 Book of Remembrance. Dedications may be requested until December 31st 2015.

During the services, the Christmas tree lights will be illuminated - each light on the tree representing the life of a loved one who is no longer with us.

Service details as follows:

- Wednesday, November 25th Sherborne Castle Gardens - 6.30pm
- Thursday, November 26th Gillingham Orchard Park Garden Centre - 6.30pm
- · Sunday, November 29th Wareham Holme for Gardens - 4.00pm
- Tuesday, December 1st Dorchester Joseph Weld Hospice - 6.30pm
- · Sunday, December 6th Weymouth Brewers
- Tuesday, December 8th Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens - 4.30pm

At Lyme Regis there will be a prayer of remembrance and dedication during the Parish Carol Service in St Michael's Church on Sunday, December 20th at 4pm.

Our Light up a Life Appeal invites you to make a donation and dedicate a light in memory of someone special. All dedications will be acknowledged with a special card with all names recorded in our 2014 Book of Remembrance.

How to dedicate lights

You can dedicate and donate online now. Payment may also be made over the phone by telephoning 01305 261800.

The Trees will be on view until January 2nd 2016. Dedications may be requested until 31st December 2015



Light up a Life



Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Caring for Dorset

Light up a Life 2015

A Service to remember a loved one.

Holme for Gardens Wareham

Lighting up Service Sunday 29th November, 2015 at 4.00pm

Joseph Weld Hospice, Dorchester Lighting up Service Tuesday 1st December, 2015 at 6.30pm

Brewers Quay, Weymouth* Lighting up Service Sunday 6th December, 2015 at 4.30pm

Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens* Lighting up Service Tuesday 8th December, 2015 at 4.30pm

* Service with signing for the deaf

Everyone welcome

Join us at one of our Light up a Life Services and sponsor a light on this special tree. Loved ones names are also entered into our Christmas 2015 Book of Remembrance.

To light up a life please call 01305 261800 or visit www.weld-hospice.org.uk/lightupalife





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band three years ago.

This week's new cinema

BRIDGE OF SPIES 12A

DURING the Cold War, an American lawyer is recruited to defend an arrested Soviet spy in court, and then help the CIA facilitate an exchange of the spy for the Soviet captured American U2 spy plane pilot, Francis Gary Powers.

Stars Tom Hanks, Mark Rylance, and Alan Alda.

THE GOOD DINOSAUR PG

AN EPIC journey into the world of dinosaurs where an Apatosaurus named Arlo makes an unlikely human friend.

Animated adventure stars Jeffrey Wright, Frances McDormand and Maleah Nipay-Padilla.

THE TRUE STORY of Whitey Bulger, the brother of a state senator and the most infamous violent criminal in the history of South Boston, who became an FBI informant to take down a Mafia family invading his turf.

Stars Johnny Depp, Benedict Cumberbatch and Dakota Johnson.

CAROL 15

SET in 1950s New York, a department-store clerk who dreams of a better life falls for an older, married woman.

Stars Cate Blanchett, Rooney Mara and Sarah

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Fri, Nov 27th - Thu, Nov 3rd ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Fri, Mon-Wed: 17.25. Sat: 14.45, 17.25 Sun: 11.30, Thu: 16.15 **Hunger Games:**

Mockingjay part 2 12A Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 20.00. Sun: 14.00. Thu: 13.00 Woman In Gold ^{12A}Thu: 10.30am

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The Good Dinosaur 2D PG Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.00, 17.00 Sat & Sun: 11.45, 14.30, 17.00

Daily: 19.30

The Hunger Games: Mockinjay Part 2 2D 12A Fri-Sun, Tue, Wed: 13.15, 16.30,

19 45

Mon: 12.00, 13.15, 16.30, 19.45 Thu: 13.15, 16.30, 20.15

The Lady In The Van 12A Fri, Tue, Wed: 14.30, 17.15, 20.30 Sat & Sun: 17.15, 20.30 Mon: 15.15, 17.45, 20.30

Thu: 14.30, 17.15 A Christmas Star ^U Sat & Sun: 12.00, 14.15

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Sat & Sun: 10.00am Hotel Transylvania 2 PG Sat & Sun: 13.00 Inside Out (Movies for Juniors) Sat & Sun: 10.30am Minions (Movies for Juniors) Sat & Sun: 10.10am Spectre 12A Fri, Mon: 12.30, 15.45, 19.00, 20.30 Sat-Sun: 12.30, 15.45, 17.15, 19 00. 20 30 Tue-Thu: 13.50, 17.10, 20.20

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Blast from the Past return with a festive romp through the ages...

FROM THE company that brought the charming Medieval Christmas to Dorchester last year acclaimed historical musicians Blast from the Past return to Dorchester Arts at the Corn Exchange on Saturday, December 5th, with a festive romp through 600 years of Christmas music, songs and stories.

Beginning in the Middle Ages and ending in the 20th century, A Brief History of Christmas is a whistle-stop tour of the origins of our midwinter festivities.

purveyors of sea songs

and sea shanties in the

world, The Kimber's Men

are stars of Channel 4's

Sunday Brunch, and they

will be singing up a storm

on The Marine Theatre

Stage on Saturday 16th

Nothing beats the reso-

nance of hearing a hearty

group of male singers of

this quality live. The group

now comprise Joe Stead

(Ship's Doctor), John

Bromley (Ship's Cook),

(Bosun),

(Powder

Michael

the

(Stowaway).

plays

Northumbrian Pipes and

has added a completely

new dimension to the

Neil Kimber

Gareth Scott

Monkey) and

Beeke

Michael

December.

Featuring long-forgotten songs and tales as well as some familiar and wellloved carols, A Brief History of Christmas is a show guaranteed to delight the hearts of young and old.

The first half takes in 600 years of music - featuring music and songs played on archaic instruments such as cittern, shawm and rauschpfeife, as well as more familiar instruments such as guitar, flute, oboe and accordion, and all helped along by Blast from the Past's

Joe has performed twice

in concert in America

with Pete, both in New

York and for the Delaware

River Valley Project in

New Jersey when Neil

Kimber's Men play on

19th, 7.30pm at the Ma-

rine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

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is available, and LYT

members can come for

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Tickets are £14.50, or

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trademark wit and humour.

The second half is a thrilling retelling of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" using song, drama and music to bring this classic story to life in a riot of sound and colour.

A Brief History of Christmas is the perfect show for anyone lookina to recapture the Yulesimple

tide delights

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of fellowship, laughter and good cheer.

Consone Quartet West Dorset concerts

BENEATH the fresh young faces of the four dynamic members of the Consone Quartet - Agata Daraskaite and Magdalena Loth-Hill (violins), Louisa Tatlow (viola) and George Ross (cello) - lies a depth of passion and dedication to classical and early romantic music that is breathtaking. Already their hard work is reaping its rewards, as in a remarkably short space of time they have achieved an impressive level of recognition. Concerts in the West audiences will be able to see the quartet's professionalism and energy in action for themselves at venues in Devon, Dorset and Somerset, from December 3rd-5th.

The Consone Quartet's talent has already been spotted, as in July 2015, at the annual York Early Music International Young Artists Competition at the National Centre for Early Music, these outstanding young musicians were awarded The EUBO Development Trust Prize. Their entry in the competition also netted them another worthwhile prize - a place on the Eeemerging European Ensembles programme, led by the Centre cultural de recanter d'Ambronay, which is designed to support young ensembles and to allow them the time to learn the important skills of ensemble playing. In 2013 the Consone Quartet was awarded the Century Fund Prize in the RCM Historical Performance Competition.

The Consone Quartet play a Coffee Concert at Bridport Arts Centre from 11am-12noon on Friday, December 4th. Tickets are £10 or £8 (concessions), coffee incouded. Purchase tickets from www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.

The Quartet then play at The Hub, Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 5th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15 from Serendip (11 Broad Street 01297 442594).



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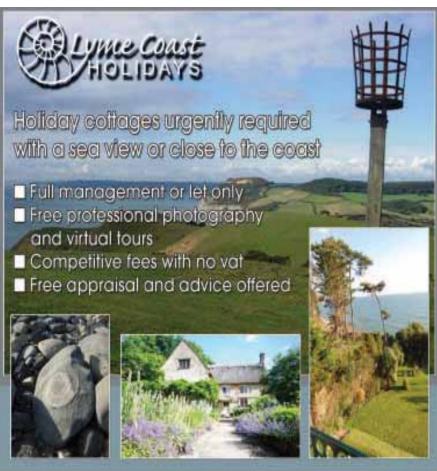
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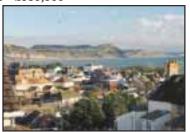
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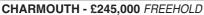




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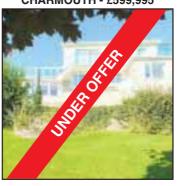
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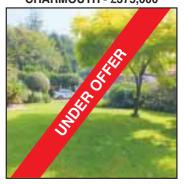
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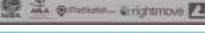
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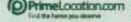


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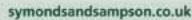
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"Sales of Turismo are already 46% up this year compared with the whole of 2014," says Paul Williams, CEO of SsangYong Motor UK, which clearly demonstrates that even more people are recognising the amazing value this car offers. With the power upgrade and new 7-speed Mercedes-Benz gearbox for 2016, Turismo delivers even greater levels of refinement and value."

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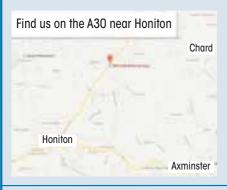
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Six out of ten motorists support raising the driving age to 18, according to a new survey

SIX OUT of ten motorists back raising the driving age from 17 to 18 - to save lives on Britain's roads, according to new survey.

And 76% of drivers support the introduction of 12month probationary licences for all teenagers who have passed their test.

A further 62% of people believe young drivers should have to display a green P - probationary - plate as a warning to other road users. Less popular were night-time curfews for teenagers.

Just 34% supported new measures preventing young drivers from driving between 10pm and 5am unless a passengers aged over 30 was in the car.

The results were revealed in a new survey of 1,000 motorists by the road safety company SmartWitness, which makes Britain's most popular dash-cams.

It found that 67% of motorists support tougher rules for drivers aged 17-19.

One popular measure - supported by 63% of drivers was making the ages of 17-18 a learner year. Young people would be able to learn to drive under supervision but could not take their test till they were 18.

A year's probation for all drivers aged between 17 and 19 was supported by 64% of those polled.

Seven out of ten motorists (72%) support an immediate road ban for any teenager caught speeding.

Department for Transport statistics show that nearly one in eight (11.9%) of all road casualties are hurt or killed in collisions involving a car driver aged 17 to 19 - despite the fact that this age group makes up only 1.5 per cent of licensed drivers

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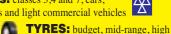
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As they stand **Local football round-up**

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Good weekend for improving Ambers

Seasiders salvage a point, but two dropped - Waytown halt Misterton promotion charge

RESULTS - Saturday, November 21st LYME REGIS RES 3 ELMORE RES 3

Devon & Exeter League Division Seven A FLAT 20-minute period in the sec-ond-half ultimately cost Lyme Regis Reserves two points and jump back up to second place in the D&E Division seven table.
The Seasiders started well enough

Stefan Taylor, playing on the right flank, had a shot saved by Eagles' keeper Ryan Hancock in the second

Taylor went close again when he got on the end of an Adam Caddy crossshot. But he went one better in the 16th minute when a long free-kick from left-back Ally Rattenbury was flicked on by Caddy and Taylor lofted the ball over Hancock from all of 25 yards out.

The lead was doubled just before the half-hour when Alfie Jaques drilled home a low shot from just inside the

Elmore's first chance came a minute later when Lyme keeper Toby Fowler did well to beat out a fierce shot from Liam Vellacott.

Caddy went close to adding a third for Lyme in the 37th minute but screwed a shot wide after his initial effort had been blocked.

But the visitors grabbed a foothold in the match six minutes before the interval when two home defenders slipped allowing Dave Mariner to lash the ball home after Fowler had parried the first shot.

There was still time for one more chance for the hosts when Sam Bevis burst clean through but his first touch was too heavy and Hancock stepped

The Seasiders should really have put the game to bed when they created four chances in a seven-minute spell in early in the second period.

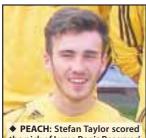
First Fred Thomson struck the foot of the far post from the angle of the area, and then side footed wide when well placed after a good cross from Bevis.

The roles were reversed soon after when Thomson set up Bevis whose crisp drive was well saved at full stetch

The next chance fell to Mark Batey who headed narrowly wide from a cor-

Sure enough Elmore capitalised and were level in the 69th minute when skipper Ryan Rowe netted with an acrobatic hitch-kick at the near post from

Lyme then missed a golden chance to edge back in front when Hancock spilled the ball straight to Jaques but



the pick of Lyme Regis Reserves' goals in 3-3 draw with Elmore

his low drive struck the prone keeper with the goal gaping.
Once again the Eagles swooped up the other end and Mariner struck

again to put them ahead for the first

And it could have been worse but for a superb save from Fowler.
The Seasiders threw bodies forward

in the last five minutes. Rattenbury's long cross caused some confusion and was hacked off the line.

But Lyme managed to salvage a point when Alex Rowe bundled the ball home following good work from substitute Lewis Middleton down the right flank.

Seasiders; T.Fowler, A.Clark, A.Rattenbury, M.Batey, W.Blackmore, A.Rowe (capt), A.Jaques, S.Taylor, S.Bevis (L.Middleton 59), A.Caddy, F.Thomson. Subsused; F.Thomson (C.Fowler 89), P.Peacock, C.Fowler. unused; R.Fowler.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE JOHN FOWLER CUP R2

CHARD RANGERS RES 3 NETHERBURY RES 7 NETHERBURY Reserves are through to the second round of the John Fowler cup after fighting back from 3-1 down

The Ambers started poorly and found themselves behind inside five minutes with some sloppy defending allowing a simple goal for Ben Butler. This got Netherbury going and, kick-

ing up the slope, they started to create chances and George Green had a header saved a point blank range.

Then, a superb tackle from Tyman James on the edge of his own area started the move that would lead to the equaliser, Alex Goodrick began what was to be a fine day in front of goal by racing clear and calmly equal-

James then had a header cleared off the line from a corner as the visitors took control of the game. Goodrick had a further chance that squirmed under the keeper, but was cleared off the lineonce again.

Against the run of play Chard went

ahead when Rich Foote hit a first time shot from 30 yards that curled away from keeper Mark Tozer and into the top corner.

In the second half Netherbury began to dominate proceedings, but were rocked back in the 55th minute when some poor defending allowed Jamie Best to bundle the ball home after a goalmouth scramble.

Netherbury were then camped in

the home team's half for the rest of normal time

Green had a super strike saved by the keeper, and his headed rebound hit the bar as it came back to him at a tight angle his volley hit the base of the post with the keeper stranded,.

The home gloveman was maintaining the two-goal cushion with a series of great brilliant saves as the Ambers piled on the pressure.

But James provided his second assist when he crossed for Goodrick to turn the ball in at the near post to make 3-

Goodrick was denied again shortly after by the inform keeper. But when the resulting corner from Wesley Fursz-man was cleared straight back to him, he smashed the ball into the roof of the net from a narrow angle for a deserved equaliser.

In extra time it was more of the same and Chard fell apart.

Goodrick scored two more; firstly passing neatly into the bottom corner to make it 4-3 and then bagging his fourth when his shot squeezed past

the keeper and just crossed the line. Substitute Charlie Morgan was fouled in the area and duly converted from the spot to make it 6-3.

Ryan Kingston added a lovely left

footed curler from the edge of the area to wrap it up at 7-3. Ambers' Manager James Sayers was

pleased with his young team's per-formance, he said: "We made it difficult for ourselves today conceding two soft

"But I was really pleased with the de-termination and character to get back into the game. The pitch was soft and the grass long, but we still played some great football.

"Liam Tuck, (16) was superb at centre back along with Steve Symonds. Luke Ward Jones (17) at left back and Tyman James (17) on the wing. But everyone played their part and Alex (Goodrick) deserved his goals as he works so hard for the team.



four times for new club Netherbury Reserves in 7-3 cup win.

CHARMOUTH 5 FARWAY UTD RES 1

A SUPERB first-half performance was more than enough to earn Charmouth a place in the last eight of the John Fowler Cup.

"We played some lovely one-touch football - the lads made it look easy," said Robins' manager Kevin Pratt. A hat-trick from top-scorer Dan Ren-

dell and one each from Ali Harvey and Brin Seward had the hosts well beyond the winning post at half-time.

The second period brought more of the same but the chances weren't converted and the Devonians snatched a consolation through player-manager Matt Hurford.

Pratt picked out right-winger Jake Reeve as his MoM.

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CHARD UTD 4 BARRINGTON 8

BARRINGTON moved to the top of the Premier Division table after coming from behind in a 12-goal feast at Joce-

Marco Quedas put the hosts ahead as they looked lively in the opening 20

But the visitors then clicked into gear to lead 3-1 at half time with goals form Guy Dare, Andy Whitefield and Sam Spurway.

Former Luso-Chard striker Quedas

went on to complete a fine hat-trick and Norbert Harasiemowicz chipped in with Chard's other goal but they were trumped by further Barrington strikes from Andy Whitefield (2), Tom Perry (2) and Dare.

FORTON RANGERS 2 NETHERBURY 4

NETHERBURY made it back-to-back wins on the road with a comfortable

victory over Forton Rangers.

Despite playing up the slope and against the wind it was the Ambers who dominated the first half and were 3-0 up in side half an hour.

They took the lead in the 10th minute when Dan Rawlings played a smart through ball behind the Forton back line, which Ryan Gall ran onto and cooly beat the keeper with good The lead was doubled 10 minutes

later with this time Tom Franklin, back from injury, playing a telling through ball to set Mark Cuff through on goal, the winger got the wrong side of his defender who him down for a clear penalty.
Franklin stepped up and confidently

put the resulting spot-kick away.

The third goal came from a flowing

team move. Karl Ives played in Cuff on the left, his first time ball across the box picked out Gall who managed to avoid the onrushing keeper and the ball fell to the feet of Jon-Paul Avery

The Ambers were in control, but gave away a sloppy goal from a set piece scored by Eddie James.
The second half was closer, but

Netherbury extended their lead when Cuff rounded off a smart performance with a goal of his own, out pacing his marker and finishing across the keeper for 4-1. The Ambers should of added to the score line, but chances for Gall, Cuff, Franklin and Lee Quincey were missed and the hosts bagged a late consolation when James netted his second.

Netherbury manager Andy Loudon was pleased to see his side win on what has been a bogey ground for the Ambers: "This has not normally been a great ground for us, but we played some great attacking football, dominated most of the game and should of scored a few more

Loudon picked out Dan Rawlings as his Man of the Match. SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 1 COMBE RES 1

BEN Pitman squandered the chance to move Shepton Beauchamp back to the top of the table when his put an 89th minute penalty wide of the target at Brimgrove Lane. Shepton manager Aggie Smith felt

his side were good value for a win, he said: "It was a frustrating game – we can't continue to give points away." Aaron Sweet struck the post early on

for Shepton who also felt they were denied a clear-cut penalty when Kris Hasting appeared to be felled in the box in the 10th minute but referee Martin Baldock disagreed.

The hosts took the lead before half-time courtesy of another scorcher from Jamie Spurdle.

But Ryan Scott levelled for the Saints in the 75th minute before the late

DIVISION ONE

PYMORE 2 HAWKCHURCH UTD 4
PYMORE manager Stuart Hedditch had no complaints after seeing his rusty side overturned but title con-

tenders Hawkchurch United at St 'We haven't played for a month and have a growing injury list, but take

nothing away from Hawkchurch – the best team won on the day." The Hawks were circling the home goal in a one-sided opening to the

match. But it was Pymore who struck first when Adam Cody-Boutcher found the top-corner from 25 yards. And it got better for Hedditch's side

when Rob Wayland made it 2-0 with a superb overhead kick from just inside

Stung by the double set-back the visitors grabbed a lifeline on the stroke of half time through Jamie Harris.

Pymore were then punished for slug-gish start to the second half and Hawks top-scorer Gavin Herrod squared things up with his 18th goal of the season.
They finally took the lead for the first

time 15 minutes from time when Jack Larcombe netted from the penalty spot after a foul by Pymore keeper Charlie Youngs.

The result was sealed when Dan Richards cracked the ball home from 25-yards near the end.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1 MISTERTON 0
ANOTHER rainy week made for a heavy pitch at Netherbury once again, but both teams dealt very well with the conditions.

Misterton were forced into two early substitutions with what appeared to

be hamstring injuries.
The Hounds, with the wind at their backs, had most of the play in first half but failed to force a clear-cut opening and the first half ended 0-0.

Waytown, now against the elements, weathered a spell of concerted pressure from the visitors.

But 10 minutes from time Jon Legg weaved past three defenders before exchanging passes with James Loveridge and then calmly rolling the ball into the net for what proved to be the all-important winner.

In the final two minutes there were goal mouth scrambles at both ends but the Hounds had their win.

Waytown manager Mark Hughes

said: "I was very pleased with the way we played, Misterton have some very good experienced players and we dealt with that all over the pitch."

Sam Dowle and George Haskins were Hughes' pick of The Hounds'



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Drimpton Res 2 (J.Betts, L.Banks). FIXTURES- Saturday, November 28th CORONATION CUP SF (2pm)

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Hawkchurch Utd v Waytown Hounds Misterton v Drimpton

KENNY HODGES CUP R1 (2pm) Halstock v Fivehead Hinton St George v Netherbury Reserves Merriott Dynamos v Crewkerne Rangers

PREMIER (2.30pm) Crewkerne Town v Beaminster Forton Rangers v Lyme Regis Bantams West & Middle Chinnock v Chard Utd

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Leaders made to fight all the way

Bridport 6 West Hants 2nd 14 by Roger Lewis

ALTHOUGH the score line suggests an easy victory for West Hants it was far from the case as a dogged and determined Bridport made the league leaders fight all the way for their

It is measure of how the team has progressed when they are able to match strong teams who have a vast array of good quality players to choose

Player-Coach Martin, at one, was in fine form against Kirt Robertson, and it was simply one-way traffic as he completely outplayed a useful player winning 9-0, 9-0, 9-

Ollie Duquemin had a very hard game at two against Oli Smith. Both players started off by testing each other with a series of long rallies and trying to avoid making mistakes which led to some really exciting and interesting squash. Smith's game plan was

to try to manoeuvre Duquemin out of position and then execute the tight boast or drive up the side walls.

Duquemin covers the court extremely well and was able to counteract Smith's shots on many occasions as he took the match 9-1, 9-6, 9-7.

The number match between Bridport's Dan Wentzel and Nick Hiscocks was a hard fought affair with both players trying to dominate the middle of the court.

Indeed it was nip and tuck throughout with long rallies and some hard hitting shots to all corners of the court, along with the odd boast and drop shot As well as Wentzel played, it was Hiscocks who had the edge in a 9-6, 9-6, 10-8 victory. Jess Brodie, drafted into

the team at four, was up against a very good youngster in Tom Davey, and as well as Brodie played, it was Davey who had all the shots.

renowned for bringing on good youngsters and this was no exception as Davey showed what a good prospect he is in taking a very good 9-2, 9-4, 9-5 victory.

Another of the visitors'

youngsters Dan Ralley was up against Bridport's Steve Hodder

It was another situation where the young West Hants player had all the shots in the book and consequently counter at-tacked most of Hodder's

Despite playing to the best of his ability Hodder could not come to terms with Ralley's game plan that led to his downfall and defeat by a 9-1, 9-6, 9-2 score line.

Bridport Rugby Club

Relentless Blues rack up 11 tries in big win

Dorset & Wilts 2 South

This weekend the bottom five sides in Dorset & Wilts 2 South division collectively conceded 304 points scoring only 12 in reply. Bridport, lying fifth in the table, played their part by beating visitors North Dorset 3rds 72 -0!

Although N Dorset competed strongly at the breakdown and enjoyed parity at the set-piece they were unable to make anything of their possession, whereas the hosts were both clinical and inventive throughout the $\,$ The first try set the tone with the ball travelling at speed through the hands of the back line to end up with Ricky Stubbs who left the defence flat-footed to score. The conversion was

The second was a carbon copy of the first, with Will Everitt adding the conversion.

Liam Poole went blindside at a

ruck to confuse the opposition further and unleashed wing Toby Hawker who galloped in for Bridport's third. Place-kicking in the stiff breeze was not straightfor-ward and the two extras went



Oakmedians defence Photo by MARK PERKIN

from Fred Everitt then sent Stubbs through for his second. Tom East delivered a classic

scrum half try from a quickly taken penalty to dart through the traffic and cross under the posts. A regulation conversion made it

Stubbs duly collected his hat-trick and the extras stretched Bridport's lead to 36–0.
In the second half Bridport re-

ceived two yellow cards for repeated offences but the try scoring continued unabated.

Full-back Nathan Herbert showed good pace to add a try in the corner and Al McNab was unstoppable for another. Both were converted as the century of points was reached.

Herbert and East added to their tallies as the whole team excelled in keeping the ball in hand and the movements alive.

Finally the forwards rounded the game off with a drive for the line from a quickly taken penalty and a converted try for Jamie Liv-

Encouraging signs

BRIDPORT 2NDS 15 OAKMEDIANS 3RDS 38 THIS friendly match was played playing short handed as they lent players to North Dorset who were playing Bridport's 1st XV.

For the first time in what seems an age Bridport fielded two teams at home, and neither game disappointed.
Oakmedians opened the scor-

ing following an interception on their own five-yard line and a lithe colt ran the length of the field to score.

The same player repeated his long run shortly after.

Bridport provided pressure in the forwards with attacks lead by captain Jamie Livingstone, Jon Butler and new player Angus

Bridport's first try came from Josh Walton and a series of attacks on the Oaks line.

But the visitors responded immediately with a try from a pe-

riod of good handling open play. Bridport kept attacking and earned a penalty in the 22. They took a quick penalty and Oaks were found napping.

Butler and Lance Samways threatened the line, but it was Livingstone who managed to charge over to score a fine forwards try. At the turnaround the score was 17-10 to Oaks.

Bridport made a series of

swapping between the two

This did the Blues (playing in Tiger livery) no favours and the Oaks managed three further tries in short order.

Bridport suffered from the loss at half time of veteran full back Mark Woolner and Oaks always seemed to have an overlap.

But their set pieces were solid and they were quick to take advantage of infringements by the visitors. Prop Tom Gamwell took two quick tap penalties and made good ground, with his second effort resulting in a try. Hard-hitting Buster Brown

made a welcome return to the side and if he can be a regular his leading of the pack will help Brid-

port improve their attack.

Bridport included three guests
playing from other clubs, so many players were not familiar with each other. It bodes well that Bridport is starting to build a pool of players for the second

◆ Bridport 2nds (development squad) have a floodlight game against DORCHESTER at the Brewery Ground on Friday (7.30pm ko). The clubhouse will be open, new players wishing to try out are always welcome.

Bridport Darts

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West Bay Sea Angling Club

Better late than never, but parents are tops!

Open match saw nine juniors and 10 adults braving the strong icy cold north-westerly wind to fish the match on East Pier West

Fifteen of the entrants managed to catch fish to weigh-in, due to the dirty colour of the water three dogfish were caught along with the usual species of pout, bass, whiting, rockling and shanny.

Adults took the top five places with Ollie Mears some way ahead of the field, with the junior Nathan McMaster taking the Junior Shore Festival Tro-phy as the highest placed junior.

The club would like to thank Frances Kitchin for donating second prize and Hilary Smith for providing the tea, coffee &

1st: Ollie Mears 2kg 7g (1kg 979g Legal weight). Adult 2nd: Paul Lynham 919g Legal weight. Adult

Hugh Rathbone 461g (365g Legal weight). Adult 4th: Paddy McMaster 544g (362g Legal weight). Adult

(79g Legal weight). Adult 6th: Nathan McMaster 117g

(73g Legal weight). Top Junior 7th: Eden Lynham 130g (72g Legal Weight). Junior; 8th: Ollie Butler 335g (58g Legal weight). Junior; 9th: Caolan Ayers 206g. Junior; 10th: Ian Cornwall 129g. Adult; 11th: Andrew Fowler 99g. Adult; 12th: Jack Parkman 96g. Junior; 13th: Harry Courtice 65g. Junior; 14th: Charlie Harrison 48g. Junior; 15th: Aaron Chambers 34g. Junior Wooden Spoon: Kadie Lynham.



Hockey BY STUART BROOME

Player shortage proves too much to carry

Blandford & Sturm' Newton 2nd 3 Beaminster 1

NOT for the first time this season Beaminster Ladies travelled without a full team, but unlike the other games where they managed to avoid defeat, the hosts proved to be too

A player short, and with two or three senior players under the weather from colds and flu, Beaminster battled hard, and against lesser opposition may have won the day, but Blandford's midfield comprising two young exciting prospects together with an senior player with Premier 2 experience

The hosts held the upper hand for most of the first half, but the Beaminster defence coped well, and it took a good reaction goal to give them the lead on 15 minutes

A ball driven into the D appeared a little high and was deflected even higher. However, quick thinking by a home player saw her raise her stick above head height and bat the ball past a startled defence.

Blandford doubled their advantage before the break when one of the home midfielders beat two opponents before firing in a shot which took a deflection off Julia May's attempted block and flew past keeper Rachel Goodfellow for an own goal.

Emily Baker saw her shot saved by the

keeper as Beaminster looked to fight back, before her run and pass found May, but she shot straight at the home stopper.

The visitors still felt they could get back in the game in the second half and after changing to a more attacking formation, they did just that.

Bella Foot was making good inroads down the left side and finally got her reward with a jinking run that took her into the D where she spun around before firing in a

shot from an acute angle. With nothing to lose Beaminster kept the pressure on, but a breakaway found the home striker on her own and she ran through to make the game safe for the hosts. **Beaminster**: *Rachel Goodfellow, Jenny* Clarke, Georgina Baker, Sarah Davies, Julia May, Andrea Prentice, Phoebe Stewart, Emily Baker, Holly Clarke.

Hawks not too downhearted Exeter Uni E 4 West Dorset Hawks 1

THE Hawks were not too disheartened by the defeat at the hands of the young and fit league leaders, and there were large periods of play when they matched their hosts.

The Hawks were still finding their feet when Exeter struck after just five minutes. Five minutes later Charles Davies received a harsh green card following a strong tackle resulting in a penalty corner from which the hosts scored.

Fighting an uphill battle in a difficult situation, Hawks picked up their game, and generally having to defend, they played Just before half time they started to create

chances of their own and Steve Mearing was unlucky to see his shot well saved by the Uni keeper. The momentum was broken by the break

and soon after the restart Exeter increased their lead. A scramble in the D saw a home player lift the ball over the prostate Alex Drew, who despite playing in goal for the first time in 10 years, pulled off a string of excellent saves.

Bridport got their reward for their hard

work midway through the half when Rick Steele steered Julian May's aerial pass into the path of Mearing to score an excellent goal from a tight angle.

Looking to reduce the arrears further the Hawks were caught on the break resulting in a short corner from which Exeter prof-

they are a good side with plenty of subs, and that told towards the end.

"However, it was an excellent perform-

Spokesman May said: "Unfortunately

"Going two down in ten minutes was always going to be difficult, and so it

Goalscoring a problem West Dorset A 0 Sidmouth & Ottery C 1

AFTER a three week lay-off West Dorset A returned to action against lowly Sidmouth & Ottery C, but the lack of natural strikers due to injuries and player unavailability has seen them struggle to score goals, and so it proved again on Saturday.

West Dorset forced the pace for most of the first half resulting in a number of short corners from which Dan Wyatt and Henry Middleton both went close.

Midway through the first half the away

side took the lead from a breakaway although the home defence felt the ball had gone out of play in the build up.

A shuffle in the home formation was required at halftime due to an injury to John Dormer.

The second half was more even but the Sidmouth keeper was still the busier of the two, mainly from short corners as the home side struggled to break down their opponents in open play.

Cribbage

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November Results -16th: New Inn Kilm B 3 Lamb Swans 2, Gerrard Arms 5 Beer Club 0, Royal Oak 3 New Inn Kilm A 2, Nags Head 1 Old Inn Kilm 4, Talbot Arms 1 Ship Inn LR 4, Axminster Con Club 4 Axminster Inn 1.

Beer League; New Inn Kilm B 1 Lamb Swans 2, Gerrard Arms 3 Beer Club 0, Royal Oak 1 New Inn Kilm A 2, Nags Head 1 Old Inn Kilm 2, Talbot Arms 2 Ship Inn LR 1, Axminster Con Club 2 Axminster Inn 1.

Fixtures (Nov 30th); New Inn Kilm B v Ger rard Arms, Old Inn Kilm v New Inn Kilm A, Royal v Ship Inn LR, Axminster Con Club v Axminster Inn

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Bowls

for Thorne

completed a great week by first leading Bridport Men to victory over East Dorset in the Wessex League, before being a member of the top winning rink for the county.

Bridport were in great form against EAST DORSET winning 88-77 overall, and picking up all but two of the 16 points available.

Mike Fletcher, Bob Hill Mike Long & Ken Enticott were top rink winning 33-12 at home, with Dave Roberts, Brian Galpin, Martin Grier & Brian Conisbee also victorious by 20-14.

At Christchurch Mel Hargett, Paul Tibble, Bob Taylor & Brian Rumble lost 12-21, but Thorne was again rock solid along with Barry Mapson, Brian Walsh & Ken Giles as they won 23-20.

Thorne capped a superb weekend by helping Dorset to victory as they beat Devon in the NA-TIONAL KNOCKOUT COMPETITION for the Liberty Trophy, as a member of the top winning

Unfortunately Bridport Ladies lost their National Inter-Club Yetton Trophy match against YEOVIL 72-82 overall.

Francis Hewett, Pamela Daters, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp and Ann Parkins, Margaret Pestelle, Laura Taylor & Sue Walsh both won away 24-20 and 20-16 respectively.

couldn't quite match their visitors with Helen Dowling, Janet Tattershall, Leslie Broom & Nola Stephens going down 10-18, and Erica Sarson, Barbara Jenkins, Millie Meech & Annie Bowden losing 18-28

Bridport Ladies B secured six of the available against points DORCHESTER B in the County League, winning 40-36

Sarson, Jenkins, Mary Corfield & Mary Marsh lost 15-20, but Joan Griffiths, Penny Pither, Rosie Wilson & Janet Tattershall won 25-16 for the points.

Sylvia Fletcher, Griffiths, Jenny Harding & Janet Tattershall picked up another two points with a fine 22-18 win at the Dorset Resort

Wight good time!

TWENTY NINE Lyme Regis Bowls Club members recently made their annual pilgrimage recently to Ben-bridge on the Isle of Wight for a knockout tournament.

The winning rink for the veek included Lyme bowlers Paul Pomeroy and Dave Wood.

Club members are reminded that there will be a Coffee Morning at the clubhouse, on the December 12th (11am).

Everyone welcome, so bring along your friends and 🚦 neighbours

A view on the Bees - Bridport FC

Great week Gale guides Bridport to deserved victory

WEYMOUTH RES 1 BRIDPORT RES 2 Dorset Premier League

A NOD of the head from experienced campaigner Simon Gale gave Bridport Reserves deserved victory over their Weymouth counterparts.
Following their resounding

victory over leaders Hamworthy Rec last week in the Dorset Senior Trophy, the Bees continued their good form with a convincing win, and if they had been more clinical in front of goal it could well have been

Such was Bridport's dominance that keeper Ashley Weeks only had to make one real save of significance; diving low to his right to hold a long

Bridport started well and took the game to their hosts creating a number of opportunities, and it was against the run of play that Weymouth took the lead on 26 minutes.

Trying to play the ball out of defence a defender was

robbed as he received the ball from Weeks. Oli Clayton spotting the keeper off his line, lobbed him from 35 yards.

Not disheartened Bridport Josh Baker, Tom Blair, Robin Jones and Matt Condliffe went close in in a ten-minute spell and Weymouth went in at the break a goal to the good.

Bridport, now with the ele-ments at their back, were rewarded on the hour when Blair's jinking run along the top of the penalty area was stopped by former colleague Rhys Hayter, and Chris Herbst made no mistake from the penalty spot, firing low into the bottom left corner.

Jones then hit the post and the Terras cleared another effort off the line.

Manager Shaun Annetts' de cision to send his assistant Gale into the fray proved decisive, when with ten minutes left he got his head to Baker's corner to glance a header into the top corner for the winner.

Annetts said: "The lads deserve massive credit. Confidence is like having a 12th man and we are now beginning to reap the rewards of our hard work. The spirit is good and we deserved the win."

WITH STUART BROOM

Annetts was also quick to mention the return of assistant Mark Lock who has been missing for a few weeks due to family commitments.

"We have missed Mark who is great to have around the dressing room."

Lyme Regis Sailing Club annual presentation evening

Club marks another enjoyable and successful season

MEMBERS gathered to celebrate the end of a another superb season at Lyme Regis Sailing club on Saturday evening Awards were presented as follows

Jerry Rook; Albacore Mug, Gifford Plaque A, Harold Wallace £5 for Albacores, Late Spring Series, Frost Bite, Early Spring Series, RNLI Pennant, Sunday P/Handicap, Super Series 1 and Wednesday Summer Series.

Peter Thomas; PetAutumn Series, Late Summer Series, Dunn Cup - Single Handed boats. C.R. Wilson; Banbury Chaser. Dominic Bowns; Bonning Trophy Middle Distance and October Series. Dave Guthrie; Brass Monkeys and Mid Summer. Andrew Willoughby; Cruiser Scraper and Cruiser Spring Series. Rob Wiscombe; Cruiser Summer Series and RNLI Wine Bottle. Alan Tyler; Dartmouth Cannon, RNLI Tankard, Early Summer Series. **Tim Parsons**; Easter Egg Cup. Jon Turner; Vicar of Beer and G B Rose Cup. Tony Waspe; Super Series 3. Tony Fastnedge; Super Series 4. Cameron Moss; George Heap Middle Distance and Prescott Trophy. Hugh Duncan; Gifford Plaque B. Martin Moore; Mike Pitt Memorial Pint Trophy Dan Alsop; National 18 Cup. **Joyner**; Speed Trophy. **David Stubbs**; Super Series 2, Wednesday P/Handicap,

DESPITE not retaining their

title Broadwindsor Cricket

Club enjoyed another strong season which they celebrated

at their presentation evening

held at The Knapp Inn Beaminster recently.

A Race Night and raffle fol-

lowed the awards, raising much needed funds for the

club who would like to thank

Beaminster Pharmacy, Clip-

per Teas, The Beauty Room

Head Office and The Knapp



Wednesday Spring Series, Wednesday Twilight Series.

◆ With a big sea running following the latest gale from the south-west, only five of the most competent helms recently put to sea in fifth round of the COOL DOWN SERIES

A short course was set in the lee of the

Broadwindsor celebrate another good season

Inn for generously donating

Our photo (right) shows the

winners (1-r): Richie Runyard

(Players' Player), Jack Walk-

lett (Young Player), Chris Park (Batsman of the Year),

Murray Legg (Clubman) and

Ross Baker (Bowler of the

Year) together with chairman

Mike Walklett (third left)

whose Award for Services to

the Club went to Andrew

prizes.

Cobb with the tide an hour after high water giving sufficient depth closer to shore than would be chosen in more favourable conditions.

Force four to six winds combined with impressive waves meant that all capsized at some stage or retired to harbour, overseen by Jerry Rook and Ray Waspe in a

Two finishers fought it out for first place. Showing his skill as top youth helm, Cameron Moss once again helmed dad Darrol. They finished second on handicap, with Dave Stubbs & Paul Aitken beating them by seven minutes on corrected time. Result:1st Dave Stubbs & Paul Aitken (RS 400), 2nd Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800).

Lyme Regis Golf Club

Doyle trots off with win

WITH Christmas in sight the men held their first Turkey Trot competition and Division One saw some high scores as a late run in from Simon Doyle, with an excellent back nine, took the crown with 39 points leaving George Skellern and Jim Allan both with 37 to finish 2nd and 3rd respectively, and take a leg each!

Division two was won by Mark Colley whose solid front nine was the basis for his 35 points, with countback deciding that Alasdair Maclean beat Michael Gill, both with 33, to finish 2nd and 3rd.

Alley Skittles Lyme Regis

Results w/e Nov 21st Ladies: La Crème 270 (+BL) Rollercoasters 263, Hot Gossips 263 Generations 290 (+BL), Smashers 299 Wootton Wobblers 323 (+BL), Just

Us v Wild Pins Postponed. Men's: Skippy's Six 316 Wreckers 338 (+BL), Shakers 300 Roadrunners 322 (+BL), Marksmen beat Young Guns (+BL), Anthill Mob 331 (+BL) No Hopers 342, Rousdon Rebels 374 (+BL) Clueles 340, Trappers 337 Flyers 359 (+BL), President's Men 309 Alleytwits 322 (+BL), British Legion v Miscellaneous Post-Ladies Pld Pts BL Wootton Wobblers ... 7 14 12 Generations 7 8 8

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Bridport

CUP fixtures Ladies Threes (R1) Monday, Nov 30th - BRAD-POLE CLUB: Busy Bees; Snaps; Junior Talent; 3H's. Portman Handicap R2 Monday, Nov 30th - Alley-cats (36) v Dingbats. Tuesday, Dec 1st - Pinbash-ers (32) v Pioneers, Reects v Yo Yo's (35), AFAR (40) v U Know the Blokes Wednesday, Dec 2nd Aussies Lot v Groundhogs (7).

Thursday, Dec 3rd - Rock ets v Whisky Chasers (35) Nelson Nobblers v Featherbeds (36), Strawpee-does (35) v Rough Eight, Broadoak v Bulldogs (18), Slingers v Mean Machine (13), The Dingles v 7" Clock (21), Survivors v Brandy Snaps (10). Friday, Dec 4th - Pinseekers v Hidden Talent (19)

Originals v Miss the Ball (2), Bangers v LHS (4), Castouts v Countrymen

Water Polo - West Dorset Club

Twenty members from thriving club called up to Dorset squad

MORE than 20 players from the West Dorset Water Polo Club, which trains at Dorchester Sports Centre, have been selected for the Dorset County Squad.

The club say the selection of 22 of its members reflect the high standards and coaching excellence which is available every Thursday at the swimming

Dorchester has one of the best Water polo clubs in the South West with club member Harry Wheeler making the National squad, and with three county players gaining gold in the Under 12 County cham-pionships. A girls' section has been developed at the club which is also going from strength to strength.

Duty Manager at Dorchester Sports Centre Andrea

Dabbs, along with coach Tanya Wheeler, have been instrumental in developing the interest in Water polo

Andrea says that the club is thrilled to have so many players being selected for the Dorset County Water Polo squad: "This is the best ever results we have had in terms of County squad selections and which is testament to the hard work, dedication and talent of the children at the club

"We are very proud of them and this is a great achievement and as a club we try to offer them as much support as possible in terms of coaching and access to the great facilities here at Dorchester

The West Dorset Water Polo club members who have been selected for the Dorset County squad are

Under 12 boys: Henry Dipple, Luke Wheeler, Shem Martin, Guy Chalstrey, Cameron Robinson, Luke Sheehy reserves Fergus Dipple and Ethan

Under 14 boys: Zak Sheehy, Alex Felton, George Green and George Maslen.

16 & under girls: Abbie Smith, Hattie Burnell,

Olivia Foice, Grace Sheehy, Eilis Martin, Tyler Legg and Gemma Baker. Maddie Dipple

16 and under boys: Harry Wheeler and Max Den-



◆ COUNTY CALL-UPS: Members of the Dorchester-based West Dorset Water Polo Club - 22 members have been selected for the county squad.

64 Wednesday, November 25th 2015

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D&E Division Two

Saturday, November 28th at The Davey Fort Followed by the live Sky game and popu-



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Seasiders look to regain ground

Bantams both clicking their heels after having their scheduled matches washed out, Seasiders fans attention once again turned the Reserves and a first ever visit by Elmore Reserves.

First half strikes from teenagers Stefan Taylor and Alfie Jaques appeared to have Lyme in control and heading for three points in their quest for promotion from the Devon & Exeter League

However the Eagles turned things around scoring three times to lead 3-2. But up popped Lyme skipper Alex Rowe with a point-saver three minutes

There was bad news for Lyme on Sunday with the confirmation that goal keeper Toby Fowler had fractured his left tibia in the previous week's match at Wool but only found out after taking a further knock on Saturday!

Fowler is now set to be sidelined for

by Howard Larcombe

six weeks. The first match he will miss is next Saturday's local-derby at Seaton Town Reserves, the coastal neighbours played out a 0-0 draw in the reverse fixture back in August.

Dusting off the boots

Meanwhile, the Lyme first team will be hoping to play a league game for the first time in five weeks with Saturday's scheduled visit by Dawlish

The period of inactivity has seen the Seasiders drop to fifth in the Devon & Exeter League Division Two table, but a win on Saturday against a side who they squeezed past 2-1 with Joe Bond scoring twice in a Bill Slee Cup-tie back in October, could see them back up to

Kick off at the Davey Fort is 2.15pm

mas auction following at 7pm.

Meanwhile, The Bantams face a short trip for their Perry Street League Premier Division match at Forton Rangers

Both UPLYME teams games were postponed. The first team turn their attention to the Daisy Hutchings cup and a tricky-looking second round tie at home against Dowlish & Donyatt.

The Ressies head off to face Perry Street Reserves for a Division Three tus-

Finally, hat-trick hero Dan Rendell led the way as CHARMOUTH's five-goal first half onslaught proved too much for Farway United Reserves in a John Fowler Cup win at Barrs Lane.

But the Robins, now unbeaten in seven, will be underdogs when they welcome Division One promotion contenders Hawkchurch United for a Daisy Hutchings cup tie at the weekend.



GET ON THE FRONTER: The George Inn based 'Clueless' team who currently sit in seventh place in the Lyme Regis & District Mens Skittles League Division One after the recent 34-pin defeat against Rousdon Rebels. Line-up, back row from left; Ben Perry, Craig Wrixon, Jason Snellgrove. Front; Dean Herbert (Captain), Tim Holmes, Mark Whatmore Photo by MARK WILLIAMS

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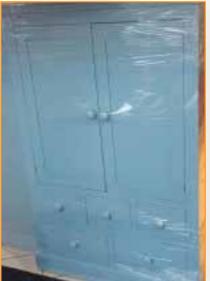
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